

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Wednesday, March 4, 1981

"The voice of the Highlands"

14 pages

25 cents

Churches open concern centre in Haliburton

Area churches have joined hands and pulled together to open a Community Christian Concern Centre in Haliburton Village.

Seven churches have banded together to open the centre in a house on the main street, across from the Good Medical Centre. Saturday, the new centre held an open house and shower in hopes of receiving some necessary items. The churches have set up the house to provide a senior citizen's room, teen centre, counselling room and chapel. A front room has been rented to Master's Christian Book Store. Participating churches are West Guilford Gospel Chapel, Lakeside Baptist Church, Full Gospel

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Guild to hire first curator

Although it isn't official yet, The Guild of Fine Arts and the county board of education have chosen a person who is qualified for the position of curator for the Rails' End Gallery.

Temporary curator Carol Finn and board of education representative Len Salvatori confirmed Tuesday that a successful applicant has been chosen.

However, the decision to hire the successful applicant will not become official until the board of education approves the hiring which it is expected to do its next meeting, March 17.

If the committee's choice is approved, duties won't commence until the first of July although the successful curator also met the board's needs.

Although the board had two representatives, Doug Devolin, principal of Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School and Gerald Irish vice-principal of HHSES sitting on the hiring committee, a final decision from board members is needed to ratify the hiring committee's recommendation.

According to Finn, the committee's selected curator is highly qualified for both the board's and the guild's needs.



First time you've heard of a shower for a building, well it's the first time Haliburton Village has had a Community Christian Concern Centre. Accepting the gifts on Saturday were Rev. John James, Pastor

Mervyn Kurtz, Rev. John Smith, Betty Smith and Byron Bain. The centre is located on main street across from the Good Medical Centre.

Minden considering meters

Anson, Hindon and Minden council might consider initiating a water consumption meter system in the future to make the system fairer.

During discussion with two representatives of MacGillivray and Company, Peter Carroll and Bob Huisman, reeve Lloyd Walker asked Carroll's opinion on the metering systems.

Carroll suggested council would have to undertake a cost-benefit survey before setting up a metering system.

"My first feeling is it might

cost you more, but it will be fairer to the user," Carroll said.

"If we could afford it, I'd like to do a complete meter deal. I think it would pay off in the end," Walker said.

Clerk Elinor Burke said the most recent price the municipality had received was \$140 per meter with purchases

over 100 bringing the price down to \$100 per meter plus one hour to install the device.

"I think meters are fair, councillor Lyle McKnight commented, but added he was concerned, "when you start talking \$100 a meter for 100 meters."

Carroll suggested if a meter system was to be implemented council might con-

sider metering on commercial property first.

Clerk Elinor Burke suggested a survey of the water users might discover the feelings of the community.

Council made no formal decision.

By the end of 1980, Carroll estimated the water system's deficit would sit at \$41,000 but if the unconditional grants from 1978, 1979 and 1980 amounting to \$17,000 were re-routed through the water account, the deficit would stand at \$24,000 for the end of 1980, Carroll said.

Council could take the retroactive unconditional grants from the general purpose account as a "catching up" measure, Carroll explained.

Although exact figures are not yet available for 1981, Carroll suggested after "do-

ing a fair bit of estimating and good guessing," that 1981 would produce a \$20,000 deficit. With the unconditional grants from the present year and by raising the water rates by 25 per cent, the year could balance, Carroll said.

For 1981, the unconditional grant amounts to \$12,000 and rate increase would raise the remaining \$8,000 for the year.

"If you raised your water rates by 25 per cent you'd have your \$8,000 and you would balance out the year," Carroll explained to

council members.

Even if council opts to raise the rates 25 per cent, the \$24,000, 1980 deficit as well as a \$15,000 for the extension along highway 35 will still be on the municipality's books, Carroll said.

As well as re-arranging the unconditional grants, Carroll suggested the municipality meet with the Ministry of the Environment to discuss the extension along the by-pass.

Carroll said it appears the ministry's formula for setting the frontage charges along

Cont'd. page 2

Council considers way to reduce deficit

Minden water consumers could face rate increase

by Sue Cooper

Minden water users may be facing another hike in their water rates if council puts into effect recommendations made by auditors at its regular meeting, last Wednesday.

Two representatives of MacGillivray and Company, Peter Carroll and Bob Huisman, responded to council's request by outlining proposals that might help pay for the water and sewer systems, which have been a burden to the municipality.

The recommendations presented to council included allocating unconditional grants to both of the systems, raising the water system rates approximately 25 per cent, and asking the provincial government to reconsider its costing arrangement for the extension along the Highway 35 by-pass.

While some questions are still left unanswered, particularly the costing arrangements worked out by the Ministry of the Environment, Carroll was able to explain the unconditional grant system and how it might improve the water system's balance sheets.

According to Carroll, the unconditional grants are given to the municipality to be used by any department which is in need. However in the past neither the water nor sewer systems have taken a share of the grants, Carroll said.

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Police protection not priority, delegation discovers

County stymied on patrols bid

Haliburton County will not have 24 hour police patrols until the government of Ontario lifts its freeze on OPP manpower, Haliburton County council has learned.

At a meeting with a representative of the province's solicitor general last week, a committee of council was told that the force will remain frozen at 4000 men until the government gives police protection a higher priority.

County warden Murray Fearley, who led a delegation consisting of Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison and Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lloyd Walker, said Tuesday that the group was "not successful in arguing the need for extra officers for

the Minden detachment." Since 1975, the OPP strength has been frozen at 4000 men, and unless the provincial cabinet opts to lift the freeze, detachments across the province will have to operate with their present

strength. The delegation learned. The freeze means that the Minden detachment lacks sufficient manpower to operate patrols 24 hours a day.

Despite the lack of success

Cont'd. page 2

A breakdown could mean strike, lockout

Conciliation set for dispute

The contract dispute between Haliburton County council and its roads department employees will go to conciliation on Tuesday, March 24.

Talks aimed at reaching a 1981 contract broke down in January following a single meeting at which the two

sides were far apart. If the conciliation is unsuccessful, a "no board" report will be tabled, leaving the workers in a legal strike position 21 days later.

Council would also have the option of locking out the workers 21 days after a no board report is brought down.



Construction is underway at the new Gooderham Community Centre with workmen taking advantage of the latter part of last week to work in

the unseasonal weather. At the left the preliminary shape of the rock storage area for the centre's solar heating system can be seen.

Chimney fires: Wood heating can lead to tragedy if chimneys are improperly installed and not cleaned, experts warn

by Sue Cooper

For centuries, fire has fascinated man. And for centuries, it has terrified him. A crackling fire burning cheerily in a fireplace often adds a touch of coziness to a home. But those same comforting flames can cause total destruction when carelessness leads to a chimney fire.

With wood burning becoming more popular in the past two or three winters, the incidence of chimney fires has increased dramatically throughout the county. But volunteer fire departments are ready and willing to help in any emergency.

If suddenly your chimney is roaring and red glowing sparks are shooting out into the air, don't hesitate to call the fire department. Dysart et al chief Howard Roberts says. Roberts remembers one

call from a man who said, "my chimney's on fire, it's only a chimney fire, I hate to phone," but we went down. In one place where the chimney wasn't installed properly it was already burning into the wood around the chimney," Roberts said.

As Roberts has come to know over his years on the fire department, poor installation can present great danger to a house if a chimney catches fire. Usually the fire department responds to the fire call but doesn't act unless the chimney fire has spread through the house.

"If you have a good chimney and it burns out there's absolutely no damage done to it at all," Roberts said. "We just let them burn out. We stay there, of course, and their chimney's clean when we leave. If we put them out with water you stand a chance of breaking the tile inside the

chimney so we let them burn out and it doesn't do any harm, as a rule," Roberts explained.

The real danger, however, comes not from the chimney fire itself, but rather from the domino effect it can create when combustible materials are located near the chimney. While new pre-fabricated chimneys are an improvement over the old masonry types, Roberts said poor installation can make them just as dangerous.

"Not many of those old, really dangerous chimneys are left. But some of the chimneys, what's called a class A chimney, are not installed properly." In that case, Roberts said, "They're quite dangerous."

Don Barker of Stanhope, a heating specialist, agrees with Roberts that manufactured chimneys can be dangerous if installed too close to

rafters, joists, walls or any combustible material.

Barker said the rules to follow during installation are set out in Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Heating with Wood Safely Handbook.

Roberts also applauds the book, saying the restrictions and clearances, if adhered to, can make wood burning safe.

didn't have the airtight stoves. They had chimney fires, of course, but now, with the air-tight stoves, chimneys are much more prone to build-up (of creosote)," Roberts explained.

The air-tight's one saving grace in the event of a chimney fire is that drafts can be shut, cutting off oxygen which feeds the fire in the

restrict the heat in the chimney, resulting in a greater, more rapid creosote build-up."

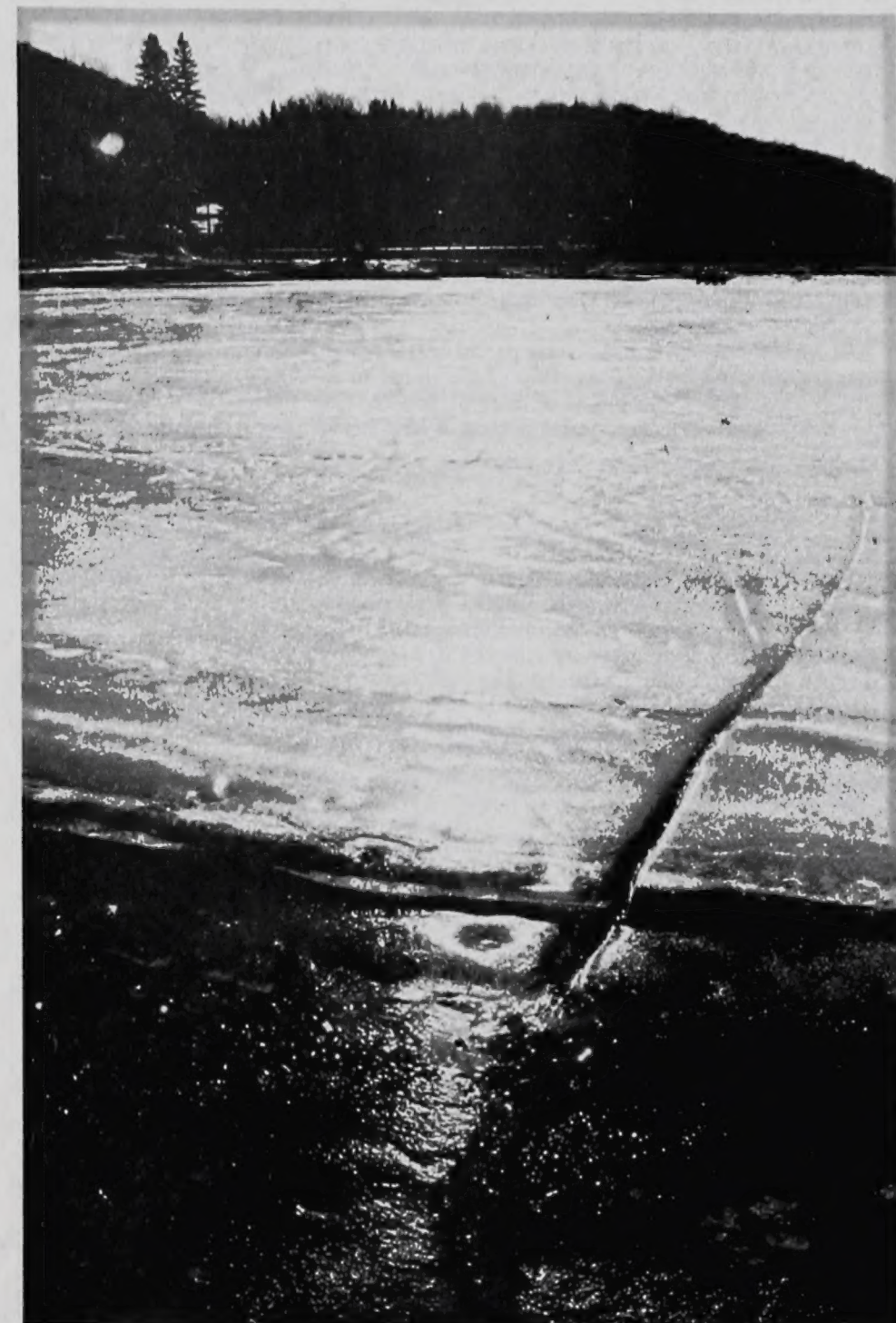
"Back in the old days, a wood stove, although it had a damper on it, burned with a great heat intensity and the creosote was never really allowed to form on the chimney," Gripton said.

Once a chimney fire burns itself out, Gripton said any damage will be more obvious in a factory-built chimney than in a traditional mason chimney.

"As far as a chimney fire goes, they would stand up comparably to a masonry chimney. Any damage that is caused by a chimney fire is more obvious in a factory-built chimney. The inner flue itself would buckle and warp if it was an extreme chimney fire," Gripton said.

And it must be an extreme

Cont'd. page 2



Unseasonably warm temperatures, combined with the strength of the late February sun, have left the ice on most of the county's lakes free of snow. Temperatures returned to normal this week. For details, see page 2.

Police check car, discover it was stolen

A routing police check of a car in Haliburton Village early Saturday morning led to the discovery that the vehicle had been stolen.

At 1:15 a.m. last Saturday P/C Mike Legge checked a car and its occupants in the village and discovered that the car, new and valued at \$12,000, had been stolen from Toronto. The licence plates had been stolen from another vehicle.

Charged with possession of stolen property was William Heaton, 16, of Scarborough. The three other occupants were apparently unaware that the car had been stolen, and were not charged.

Churches open concern centre

from page 1

Lighthouse, St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton United Church, Allsaw Pentecostal Church and the Salvation Army.

Although a chairman for the centre has not been chosen yet, the churches have decided the centre's main purposes should be "to reach out to the community with Christian love with Christ, to strengthen Christians and to reach out to others."

Monday, the programs at the centre, officially got underway as the first counselling session was open to the public. Ministers will be rotating mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, to be available for counselling Monday through Saturday.

A dedication service has been scheduled for March 14 at 4 p.m. at the centre.



Licence distributors across the province were kept busy last week as motorists rushed to get their plates renewed. The Ministry of Transportation and Com-

munications office at Varty's Jewellery in Haliburton was busy Friday afternoon.

Cardiff council holds regular session

Cardiff council considered the following matters at its February session:

A by-law to authorize temporary borrowing for the purpose of purchasing road machinery was passed.

Council confirmed that it is willing to accept title to Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-2100, under original terms agreed upon and will then grant right-of-way over Part 2, Plan 19R-2100 for pipes, as agreed upon in September 1979, to the Federal Business Development Bank.

Council appointed Mrs. Evelyn Lewis as a member of the Township of Cardiff Recreation Committee for the

year of 1981, subject to the appointee's acceptance.

Consent application #H-341/80, Ratcliffe "in trust", L. 25, C. 5, was approved.

Council stated that effective March 1, 1981 the charge (fee) payable to the Township of Cardiff by persons or agents other than the owner of the property in question, for zoning and building compliance statements shall be \$10 per statement.

Effective February 16, 1981 the charge (fee) payable to the township for processing of rezoning (by-law amendment) applications and by-laws thereto, shall be \$250. per application.

Council appointed Mrs. Evelyn Lewis as a member of the Township of Cardiff Recreation Committee for the

to submission of the amending by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Correspondence as listed on the agenda was acknowledged and the clerk will respond as directed by council.

A by-law to require the registration of dogs and to collect a licence fee from the owners thereof within the Township of Cardiff was passed.

A by-law to prohibit the obstructing, encumbering,

injuring and fouling of highways and bridges within the Township of Cardiff was passed.

A by-law to set the charge (fee) payable to the Township of Cardiff for statements respecting current and arrears of taxes as certified by the treasurer was also passed.

The following accounts were authorized for payment: general voucher of \$4,858.76; and roads voucher of \$15,057.39.

Industrial training committee to identify local labour needs

Haliburton County's Industrial Training committee has taken its first step towards improving the skills of potential employees in the area.

The committee has hired two representatives to conduct a survey of local skilled trades to identify the imbalances between supply and demand for workers in skilled occupations.

Surveyors, Dave Chatfield and Blanche Turner will be in contact with businesses involved in skilled trades, and the survey will be completed before May 31, committee chairman Kim Emmerson said Monday.

When the results of the survey are determined, the committee will begin making plans to help eliminate the imbalances in area skills.

As part of the program, suitable training programs can be developed and subsequent training proposals will be presented to the provincial

and federal governments for approval.

By encouraging the community to become involved in the committee's training programs, organizers hope the gap between school and entry into the labour force can be bridged.

Similar committees are being established in other communities, and financial and technical assistance is available for each employee being trained for a specified "critical shortage" occupation.

Chimney fires pose hazard

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chimney fire to damage the chimneys that receive the Underwriters Laboratory of Canada (ULC) approval of safety.

When ULC receives a chimney for approval the testing is rigorous to ensure that the safety label can be affixed for the consumer's benefit, according to Peter French of ULC of Scarborough.

When the laboratory begins the testing, the chimney is set up exactly to the manufacturers specifications with all the proper components also used.

According to French the chimney is evaluated during a series of tests simulated to reflect actual conditions during extreme heat in a chimney. The first test, referred to as thermal shock tests, starts with the chimney at room temperature and the heat rises to produce a temperature of 1,630 degrees Fahrenheit above room temperature in the flue gases for a duration of 10 minutes. After the ten minute burn, the chimney is allowed to cool to room temperature and the test is conducted two more times.

The next test involves not only the quality of the chimney but also the clearances suggested from combustible materials. Once again the chimney is fired, this time to 930 degrees above room temperature and remains at that level until the temperatures on all nearby combustible surfaces reach an equilibrium not over 117 degrees.

Once the temperatures of the combustible materials stabilize, the flue temperature is increased to 1,330 degrees for one hour. During this time the temperature of the nearby combustible materials must not exceed 140 degrees.

As well as soot burnout tests, the chimneys are also checked for static load capabilities and wind resistance if intended for exterior use, French said.

Once the chimney is granted approval by ULC it can be modified by the manufacturer, if a written application is approved by the laboratory.

For safety reasons, French said the ULC has not granted an approval for any chimney which would be insulated with asbestos.

"It's (asbestos) a dirty word all around," he said.

With the extreme tests ULC conducts on approved chimneys and the guideline set out by manufacturers, there is little chance of a chimney fire or a house burning down because of a wood fire. Right?

Wrong. Unfortunately, there is one element in wood burning that cannot be approved by the ULC, cannot be improved upon by manufacturers and does not have to comply with CMHC regulations. The homeowner.

In most cases fire chief Roberts has been involved with, the human factor has been the cause of the blaze. Haphazard installation, giving no heed to rules and

regulations or ignorance concerning all aspects of wood-burning are two of the main causes of fires, Roberts said and both Barker and Bernie Walsh from the fire Marshall's office in Orillia agree.

"(People don't clean their chimney) not because of negligence on their part but because they're just not aware they have to do it as often as necessary. A lot of people think that if you clean your chimney in the fall, that will do until spring. With the old type stoves it did too, but not with this new type (air-tights). You've got to clean them more often than that," Roberts said.

In some chimneys the pipes can need cleaning as often as

every two weeks if the pipe travels level for a distance from the stove to the chimney, but that is an extreme condition, Roberts said.

However, to avoid an unnecessary build-up of creosote and in turn a chimney fire the CMHC recommends that homeowners check their chimneys regularly. To check the creosote build-up a flashlight can be lowered into the chimney pipe and the homeowner can see the build-up along the pipe walls if a mirror is held in to chimney opening at the bottom.

As Groupon Oliver-MacLeod in Gravenhurst says, any chimney can be safe if it is used with caution and common-sense.

Kawartha Authority elects officers

The 1981 annual meeting of The Kawartha Region Conservation Authority was held on Wednesday, February 18, 1981 with 22 of its 25 members in attendance. Guests from the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority were chairman, Dr. Keith Reynolds; general manager, Ken Higgs and assistant general manager, Bill McLean. Guests

from the Ministry of Natural Resources included Phil Smith, Lindsay District and from central region - Frank Shaw, assistant director; Dick Hunter, program co-ordinator and Les Pataky.

Six new members were in attendance to replace retiring members. The chairman introduced the new members: Mrs. Kathy MacGregor from Cavan Township, Mrs.

Marina McLennan from the Village of Fenelon Falls, Ronald O'Neill from Emily Township, Clifford White from the Village of Bobcaygeon, and Ted Woodyard from the Region of Durham. Neil Oliver from the Township of Verulam was unable to attend.

The election of officers re-affirmed all 1980 appointments with David Murray, (Reeve of Fenelon Township) as chairman; Jerry Taylor (Mayor of Scugog Township) as vice-chairman; Philip Payne (Reeve of Ops Township) as chairman of the Water Management Advisory Board; Ted Hill (Province of Ontario) as chairman of the Conservation and Land Management Advisory Board; Everett Cameron (Reeve of Bexley Township) as chairman of the Information and Education Advisory Board; and Jack Coulson (Reeve of Mariposa Township) as chairman of the Recreation and Historic Sites Advisory Board.

Water users could face hike

from page 1

the by-pass might be part of the problem.

Although a ministry official had told council that it might be fruitless for him to visit the municipality because most of the pertinent information is stored in a computer, Carroll suggested the clerk might ask the official to meet with council again.

"I think you're in a position where they should come up to see you," he told council.

Reeve Lloyd Walker agreed with Carroll that the ministry should attend a council meeting if possible.

With Carroll's help council learned what action could be taken to put the water system back in the black and it also discovered that the sewer system is in good position.

"From what we can see, there is no danger of it (the sewer system) not supporting itself for 1981," Carroll said.

At the end of 1979, the sewer system was burdened with a \$14,000 deficit while it

managed a \$23,000 credit in 1980. When the scales were balanced the system had a credit between \$9,000 and \$10,000, Carroll said.

If the unconditional grants are allocated to the system at the end of 1980, amounting to \$2,400 for 1978, 1979, and 1980, the sewer account would start at over \$11,000 for 1981, Carroll said.

"You won't have to raise the sewer rates right now," Carroll told council.

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Record warm spell comes to an end

The longest period in any February in history when the temperature did not fall below freezing came to an end last week as temperatures returned to a more reasonable level.

Overall, the month was the warmest since 1954, but in that year, while average daytime temperatures were higher, the lows were also generally below freezing.

The warm temperatures have caused much of the snow to melt, with maximums plunging from 109 cm. on February 10 to only 20 cm. by Monday, March 2.

In comparison, depths dropped from 15 inches to eight inches in February, 1954.

Highest temperature recorded over the Monday to Monday period was 6C on Friday. The lowest temperature was -9C, also recorded on Friday.

Rainfall totalled 3 mm. while snowfall was 5 cm. Snowdepths now range from a trace in the south to 20 cm. in the northeastern part of the county.

Cross country skiing and snowmobiling are at a standstill at the moment, but an expected accumulation of snow on Thursday could get the skiing trails back into fair condition for the weekend.

Ask for this folder

from our representative,
Jean Trevethan,
who will be at:

PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, March 11th, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Minden council holds meeting

P. Carroll and B. Huisman of MacGillivray & Co. presented a report to council outlining certain revenues and expenses with respect to the municipal water and provincial sewer projects. The clerk was directed to contact the Ministry of the Environment for an explanation on why the capital cost section of the water system does not break-even. The issue of how much to increase the water consumption rates in 1981 was also discussed but council agreed to defer a decision pending further review and information.

Agreement set on Soyers plan

Developers have reached an agreement with cottagers on Soyers Lake and with the passing of a by-law by Anson, Hindon and Minden council last week, the subdivision was underway again.

Couchiching Real Estate, represented by Orilla solicitor Dean Ewart, told council last Wednesday the subdivision had been reduced from 17 to 12 lots and the lot lines had been re-arranged.

"What we have now, I believe, is an agreement with the objectors," Ewart said.

Council agreed to send the subdivision back to the various government ministries for the necessary approvals.

Man charged after accident

A Toronto man was treated at Minden Red Cross Hospital following a single car accident on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden early Saturday morning.

George T. Bussey, 29, was northbound through Minden on Bobcaygeon Road when he failed to negotiate a turn onto Newcastle Street and drove into a high earth bank.

Damage to the front end of the car was extensive and was estimated at \$4,500.

Bussey was released after treatment at hospital. He was charged with careless driving and with failing to report an accident.

behalf of V. Hodgson, President of Couchiching Real Estate Ltd. to explain the status of the proposed plan of subdivision on Soyers Lake. A copy of an agreement signed by those who objected to By-law 80-45 was presented to Council and he requested that in view of this agreement that a new by-law be passed to rezone 12 lots and one road to seasonal residential and rescind the previous by-law.

Council supported Couchiching Real Estate Ltd. proposed plan of subdivision as revised from 17 lots and one road to 12 seasonal residential lots and one road in Lot 30, Concession 7, in the Township of Minden and the Ministry of Housing will be so advised.

Council requested that the draft plan of subdivision for Couchiching Real Estate Ltd. presently being held by the Ontario Municipal Board, be returned to the Ministry of Housing for processing.

By-law 81-14 was also passed at this time.

A letter was read from the Ontario Humane Society which opposed the Minister of Natural Resources proposal to introduce a licensing system which would authorize individuals and groups or organizations to keep wildlife in captivity under certain conditions. Council agreed with the objections noted and the Clerk was directed to advise the Minister of Natural Resources.

Council reviewed a brochure from Humber College which outlined two courses available for arena management personnel. Brian Sisson was authorized to attend a one week course from June 8 on playing field operation.

A By-law to rezone certain property in lot 30, concession 7 of the Township of Minden was passed.

By-Law No. 81-14 a by-law to rezone certain property in lot 30, Concession 7 of the Township of Minden, was passed.

By-law No. 81-15 a by-law authorizing the borrowing of money by way of temporary advances pending the receipt of a grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, was also passed.



The Guild of Fine Arts has begun its annual car sink draw. The idea is to guess the exact time when this old car will plunge through the ice to the bottom of Head

Lake. It could happen very soon if the warm weather returns.

Planning was focus of county council

Planning committee chairman Jim Harrison reported that the planning committee had been discussing planning controls to date under the Development Strategy, the extent of usefulness of the Development Strategy, and further steps in planning which might include the lakes and progress towards an Official Plan with Planning Act recognition.

Harrison outlined the alternative available, and at the request of the Warden, area planner Pat Vanini elaborated on these, and questions from councillors were answered in detail.

Council agreed that though the County Planning Committee, after having workshops with the Ministry of Housing and the Land Division Committee, it would meet regularly to enforce the Planning Strategy. In addition the terms of reference will be drawn and a County Resource Planning Appraisal study will be completed in 1981.

Warden Murray Fearrey reported that an Emergency Measures meeting as discussed in January will be held March 4. In accordance with Resolution No. 9/81, an appointment has been made with the Solicitor-General's office for February 24.

Finance Chairman Harold

Bannon reported all accounts in order.

Deputy Reeve Douglas Pritchard declared interest in Cheque #41, and Deputy Reeve John Francis declared interest in Cheque #60, and both members refrained from discussion and voting.

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$56,743.85.

Robert J. Bishop, Sr., Chairman of the Land Division Committee, presented an annual report on activities of the Land Division Committee.

Mrs. Marie Wallace outlined the various services being rendered to residents of Haliburton County through the Haliburton County Home Support Services, and submitted a financial report.

Chamber of Commerce manager Robert Stinson reported on promotions of the Chamber, and explained the reasoning for actions taken. Suggestions and criticisms were invited, with the ultimate aim to promote the County and attract visitors.

Glen Hodgson, chairman of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission gave a report on activities and accomplishments of the commission and programmes designed for the coming year.

Mrs. Donna Monk, president of the Haliburton High-

lands Guild of Fine Arts, told county councillors of the many programmes undertaken by the Guild and reported that more than 3,000 persons had passed through the Rails End Gallery during the past year. Mrs. Monk presented a current financial statement.

Tom Prentice, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association gave a full report on the 340 miles of trails built to date and the efforts to groom these with only three pieces of equipment. He presented a financial statement, and reported on the extensive revenue generated by snowmobiling throughout the County through a variety of service businesses. Mr. Prentice described a 100-mile loop linking up trails with Sherborne Township, and Reeve Fred

Baum acknowledged this effort.

Council endorsed the resolution of the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth, reference stricter penalties regarding the misuse of firearms.

Effective February 1, 1981, Derrell B. Stamp, planning and zoning administrator, will assume full responsibility for the provision of welfare services for this township, in addition to those other duties assigned to him by council or the clerk-treasurer.

Effective February 1, 1981, Robert S. English, municipal law enforcement officer will assume the duties of chief building inspector, Dysart et al. in addition to those other duties assigned to him by council or the clerk-treasurer.

General accounts totalling \$70,278.54, road accounts totalling \$35,418.31, and social services totalling \$7,731.68, were approved for payment.

The Ministry of the Environment was requested to extend the sewage collector main from the Head Lake branch to and including Curry Motors Body Shop, a distance of approximately 1500 feet. This request was made for the following reasons: (1) The report by the Ministry of the Environment and the Haliburton Kawartha Great Pine

Plumbing and Heating.

Council also recommended that John Beachli Construction accept the sub contract for the installation of electrical wiring for the Glamorgan Community Centre tendered by Stoughton Electric Limited.

Council also recommended that John Beachli Construction accept the sub contract

Cont'd, page 14

Dysart council holds meeting

At the February meeting of Dysart et al council, the following matters were discussed:

The Ministry of Natural Resources will be requested to arrange for students for the 1981 summer season, to clean up existing lake access points as well as create if possible some new areas within the United Townships of Dysart.

The lands known locally as the Old Municipal Garage will be transferred to the Head Lake Park complex for inclusion in the park proper and building upgrading.

The municipal law enforcement officer will arrange preparation and installation of the following signs: (1) Harcourt Dump - "No Burning"; "Please Dump Over Bank".

The municipality authorized Wm. Smith, the merchants and business men in the Harcourt area to proceed with an ad in the Central Ontario Travel Guide (50,000 copies) outlining Harcourt Township and area. The municipality will be responsible for 1/7 of the cost or \$100 whichever is greater.

Council acknowledged the resolution of the Township of North Burgess and the letter of opposition from the Mississauga Area Cottagers Association. Council does not concur with the North Burgess proposal.

Effective February 1, 1981, Derrell B. Stamp, planning and zoning administrator, will assume full responsibility for the provision of welfare services for this township, in addition to those other duties assigned to him by council or the clerk-treasurer.

Effective February 1, 1981, Robert S. English, municipal law enforcement officer will assume the duties of chief building inspector, Dysart et al. in addition to those other duties assigned to him by council or the clerk-treasurer.

General accounts totalling \$70,278.54, road accounts totalling \$35,418.31, and social services totalling \$7,731.68, were approved for payment.

The Ministry of the Environment was requested to extend the sewage collector main from the Head Lake branch to and including Curry Motors Body Shop, a distance of approximately 1500 feet. This request was made for the following reasons: (1) The report by the Ministry of the Environment and the Haliburton Kawartha Great Pine

Plumbing and Heating.

Council also recommended that John Beachli Construction accept the sub contract for the installation of electrical wiring for the Glamorgan Community Centre tendered by Stoughton Electric Limited.

Council also recommended that John Beachli Construction accept the sub contract

Ridge Health Unit indicating a need for such a collector. (2) Highway 121 West is slated for rebuilding during the 1981-82 construction year and this collector main should be in place prior to that construction.

The clerk will proceed with the necessary advertising, etc. to close that section of the Old Township Road, in Lot 22, Concession 3, Guilford as requested by Chas. Heard.

The Regional Assessment Branch, Ministry of Revenue was requested to arrange to revisit properties in the Dysart area. Council feels that many improvements and additions have not been picked up for assessment purposes. This ministry has not to council's knowledge been doing home visits for in excess of five years.

Dysart Municipal Council accepted the offer of Stanhope for their donation of approximately \$2,500 towards the Jaws of Life Fund under the terms and conditions set out in their resolution of January 14, 1981.

The clerk will make application to the Ministry of Natural Resources Approved Parks Branch for funding to complete the Head Lake Park in 1981.

Permission was granted V. Connaught to cross a small parcel of municipal land to gain access to his property being part of Lot 12, Block 10, Town Plot (519 North).

The following people were appointed to the Harcourt Recreation and Community Centre Board for the year 1981: Bill Smith, Frank Packard, Ken Langille, Perry Traviss, and Marlene Main, Sec. Harold Bannon and Murray Fearrey from council.

The Daigle application for an amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law was approved in principle, the application to be amended so that it applies to Lots 48 to 63 only.

The owners on the old Northwestern Road were advised of correspondence indicating that the old Northwestern Road is an access road and that all parties be made aware of the potential liability.

The tender of Haliburton Auto Body for the purchase of one 1974 Ford 1/2 ton in the amount of \$100 was accepted, truck uncerified.

The tender of Imperial Oil was accepted for the 1981-82 years. Gas - 22.0 per litre; fuel oil - 19.0 per litre; diesel

oil - 22.3 per litre.

By-law No. 81-6, a by-law to regulate the design, licensing and operation of camp grounds within the Municipality of Dysart et al for camping vehicles and camping tents of all variations, was passed, as were By-law 81-7, a by-law to authorize the conveyance of certain municipal lands in the Township of Cardiff; By-law No. 81-8, a by-law to adopt Amendment No. 8 to the official plan of the Dysart planning area, and By-law No. 81-9, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32.

The tender of Boice Motor Sales for the supply of one 1981 model International FS-2674 tandem truck complete with dump box was accepted subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Municipal Engineer, unit to be ordered only when supplementary funding is known to be forthcoming.

The OHRP administrator was authorized to complete the Ontario Home Renewal Program's grant application forms for 1981/82 and submit same to the Community Renewal Branch of the Ministry of Housing.

Tenders were called for the supply of approximately 50 tons of calcium chloride in bags delivered to the municipal garage, Haliburton, using the county tendering procedure.

Tenders were called for the crushing of 26,000 yards of pit run, 60% stone, 3/4" screen in 3 sets; 10,000 yards Foxes Corners, 10,000 yards West Guilford and 6,000 yards Haliburton Lake. Primary crusher required at Haliburton Lake.

Tenders were called for the supply, haul and application of approximately 80,000 gallons of non asphaltic road oil, using the county tendering procedure.

The Community Renewal Branch of the Ministry of Housing was advised that the municipality hereby adopts the residential standards as set out in the Administration Guide for The Ontario Home Renewal Program for the year 1981/82.

Council supported a resolution approved by the council of the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth calling for stricter penalties for people who carry firearms while participating in crime.

1500 gallons of ferric chlor-

Cont'd, page 9

CANADA GLORIOUS AND

WAYS OF DEATH

30 years of drownings

Canadian deaths by accidental drowning 1949-1979

Total: 16,749

30 years of road toll

Canadian deaths by motor vehicle accidents 1949-1979

Total: 129,009

80 years of warfare

Canadian deaths in Boar War, WW I, WW II, Korean War

Total: 99,449

8 years of abortion

Deaths of Canadian unborn by abortion 1972-1979

Total: 421,245

You Can Destroy Your Unborn Baby - It's Legal

Over 200 Canadian Children Were Lost Today

Canada's Record Is More Than 62,000 Each Year

(Note that we lost 39,000 soldiers during the whole of the Second World War - reference: Statistics Canada 1978)

Is it made morally right by calling these unborn babies - Embryo, Fetus, or Product of Pregnancy?

DO YOU REALLY CARE?

Do you care if a Winnipeg teaching hospital was keeping aborted babies alive for dissection?

(Reference: Hansard Nov 21, 22, 27)

In last weeks edition we advertised the fact that in Haliburton County, folk cared and were concerned about others. The obvious questions are - "Do we still care?" - "Do we care to become aware of what is really going on?" Have you looked at the statistics? Can we justify the loss of 1/2 million Canadian lives - helpless, harmless in their mothers' womb?

If you are concerned and want more information on this issue and how it affects you, please attend the seminar to be given at the High School on March 27th, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - March 28th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. There are five 50 minute films dealing with all aspects of the ABORTION - INFANTICIDE - EUTHENASIA issue. A panel discussion will follow, involving local citizens from various professions to answer your fact finding questions. This is not a debate. It is not to condemn anyone who has had an abortion; it is not meant to point a finger or stir up strife, however, can we justify these statistics and are there better alternatives? We believe we need to know the facts first and then decide whether we are obliged to take further action.

We are aware that this is a weekend and cuts into free time. However this issue vitally concerns you and your children - so please organize your time to view the entire Series and join hundreds of others who are concerned. This film is produced by two distinguished gentlemen who speak from a Christian background and base, but they talk of an issue that concerns us all regardless of beliefs. As you read this notice today, remember, -200 more!

Vital Statistics for drownings and motor accidents from Statistics Canada, No. 94-206 and No. 94-519. Vital Statistics for abortions from Statistics Canada, No. 92-211. Warfare Statistics from the World Almanac.

Each cross represents 1,000 deaths

ECHO EDITORIALS

On accountability

When, more than a year ago, Haliburton County council agreed to ask the Ministry of Community and Social Services to conduct a study of Hyland Crest senior citizens' home, council hoped the study would reveal how the home could be run more efficiently. Although the committee of management at the time was cautious about revealing the nature of internal problems among the homes various departments, it was clear that the committee did not have the control it should have had. Indeed, it was subsequently revealed that the Ministry wanted the committee to define its responsibilities, and to set out clearly the chain of command and procedures to be followed in solving problems. Yet to date, more than a year after the report was completed, it has not been made public and so far as has been determined has not been acted upon in any substantial way.

When the study was initially brought to county council, the committee of management, made up of five reeves and deputy reeves appointed by council, asked for time to study it thoroughly before making it public. The request was granted. But county council surely had no idea that the report would still be kept from public view a year after it was concluded.

The secrecy should end. The study was completed by a government agency, acting on behalf of the people. It dealt with a home that houses many of the community's senior citizens, that is administered by a committee of publically elected politicians, and that is supported entirely by public funds. The public has a right to know what the report says. And more importantly, it has a right to know what the committee of management is doing to implement the study's recommendations.

The fact that the committee has been reluctant to release the report to the press is not surprising. Many elected representatives have a tendency to forget that there every action on the public's behalf is open to question by that public. Councillors frequently feel that the less the people know about decisions that are, or are not being made, the better things will be for all concerned. But the attitude cannot go unchallenged.

If, as one management committee member said recently, the report is "no big deal", there is no reason for keeping it from the public. Unless of course, the committee has done little to solve the problems. In that case keeping the report out of the public's hands is a convenient way to keep the pressure off.

But the public is not unaware that the home is costly to operate. It is not unaware that nurses at the home were all but forced to unionize because a previous committee of management refused to grant them realistic wage settlements, while at the same time bending to the demands of unionized workers. The public is not unaware that the home has close to 60 employees for 60 residents, while extendicare, a privately owned facility, cares for the same number of people with almost a third fewer employees. And it is also not unaware that recreational opportunities for the residents are limited, and that the home's bus seldom moves from the parking lot.

All of these matters may or may not be addressed in the report. Its findings may or may not be controversial. But it is certain that the public has a right to expect the committee of management to carry out its responsibilities and make whatever improvements are necessary.

The report should be made public. A year without substantial action is clearly long enough.

A first step

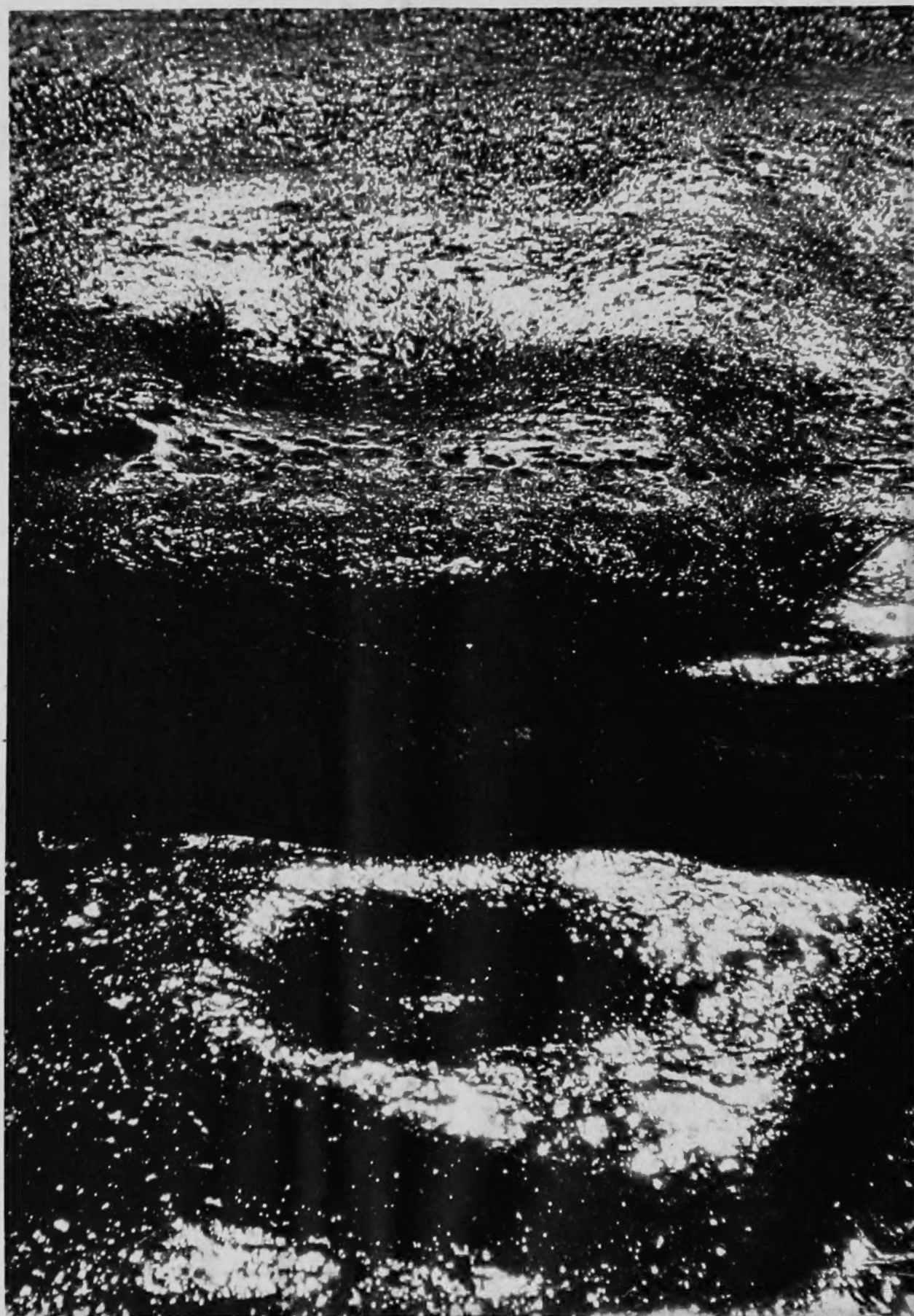
At least some Haliburton County residents should have a better chance of finding employment in the near future if a newly formed Industrial Training committee is successful in its efforts.

Purpose of the committee is to match the needs of area employers with programs that will allow young people to acquire those skills.

The first step in the process is the identification of needs. A survey of local employers will begin soon, and is expected to be completed by the end of May. Once the needs have been pinned down, the committee will attempt to develop programs, using provincial and federal assistance, that will train young people to meet the skill job requirements of area companies.

The program appears to be a positive one. It will enable young people to acquire practical skills in a familiar environment, and should help to ease a chronic unemployment situation among students who, for one reason or another, have been unable or unwilling to attend post secondary institutions.

If the program is to work however, it will require the co operation of local businesses. That co operation will no doubt be forthcoming, because the program appears to be in the best interests not only of the individual businesses, but of the community as a whole.



Sparkling ice

Photo by Len Pizze

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

The end of a great season for the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Bantams came last night, February 24, in Cannington. The reason: the refereeing. It was certainly something to behold. On more than one occasion this past hockey season this club has either lost or tied a game due to goals scored but not allowed. The Minor Hockey Association, coaches, managers, etc. inevitably blame the parents for interfering in hockey and probably they are right in some cases, but why and when are they going to take a look at their own faults? The minor hockey hires and pays referees to ref a game without partiality and favouritism and to see to it each team plays hockey according to the rules, but I find many referees cannot keep up with the play due to their inadequate skating ability, and therefore are certainly not qualified to make an important call. It's bad enough to have these officials in regular season games, but when it comes to play-offs why can't they have proper referees who can keep up with the play?

Why, when kids (like this bantam club) work their tails off to get to the play-offs on top, must they be repeatedly cheated? For example in Cannington last evening two refs showed up for the two games scheduled against Haliburton. The first game was the Pee Wee game. The ref could hardly keep up with these young lads and they are only 11 and 12 years old. On several occasions these little

kids literally knocked one ref on his butt, and I think he spent as much time on his rear as he did on his skates. The game was won by Haliburton but not before the game looked like a circus act. Next came the Bantam game. A goal was scored in the Cannington net and one ref called it a goal and the other ref, who was standing back near the blue line, called it 'no goal'. My complaint is that this goal caused the loss of the game. The loss is not what hurts, but if the ref could have kept up with the play the situation would be different and the Bantams would still be playing hockey. Everyone in the arena saw the goal scored except the ref, whose vision was obstructed by several players in front of the net.

There's been so much talk about cleaning up the violence in hockey, and about the fans raising the roof. What do they expect? One of the main problems is caused by the referees who in theory are capable of making the calls, but the reason for the inconsistency in their calls is because of their inadequate skating skills.

I would strongly recommend when persons are applying for their O.M.H.A. cards at whatever level it may be, they should have to qualify in skating skills as well as written exams, because you often hear of persons passing their written exams with honours (80 - 90%) who can't skate worth beans.

Cont'd. page 5

Editor's notebook

by Len Pizze

Last summer, as a hedge against inflation and an uncertain energy future, we decided to install a wood furnace. Thermostatically controlled, with hot and cold air ducts that reached every corner of our house, the furnace looked safe and even comforting. There was something romantic about it. I pictured myself outside the basement door on a frigid February day, splitting frozen blocks of maple with a single well-aimed blow. I heard the crackle and sizzle of seasoned wood, felt the soothing warmth that would issue from the firebox and into the plenum, to be pumped throughout the house by the furnace's humming fan. The whole experience would, I thought, be a good one.

But the romance of wood heating, I discovered to my chagrin this winter, is largely an illusion. All those highrise dwellers in Toronto who have taken Harrowsmith magazine to riches may think otherwise, but heating with wood is expensive, physically demanding, and even, I have come to believe, dangerous.

A furnace and duct work will set you back at least \$1500, and substantially more if your house is large. A chainsaw that will do anything more than dent the surface of a maple log is worth at least \$300. A load of cull logs delivered to your property will set you back another \$225, and give you about

a year's supply of wood. If you look on cutting and splitting and piling and hauling and stoking as recreation, they don't cost you any more than a few aching muscles and maybe a broken axe handle or two. So, conservatively, you'll spend \$2000 for that first year of wood heating, not counting the electricity that runs the furnace fan of course.

And what do you get in return? Well, the heat is nicer than anything that comes out of an electric baseboard heater I must admit. It feels good somehow, partly, I think, because when you're heating with wood you think you're doing your bit to cut down on oil consumption, ensuring there'll be gasoline at the pumps in another year or two, even if by then you'll have a hard time affording it.

But there are bad aspects to heating with wood too. Like waking up at four a.m. with your teeth chattering in a 50 degree house because the fire has long since died. Groping for your slippers, swaying with sleep, you shuffle to the basement door and plunge down the stairs to feed the monster. If you've left it too long the coals have burned out and you have no choice but to get out the kindling and stand there for five minutes, ten minutes while it crackles back to life. Then you toss in a couple of chunks and stagger up the stairs

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

It would appear that some people in this county of ours are always looking for something for nothing. In other words they will attend if it doesn't cost them any money. We are sorry to say that the day of getting things free could be over. I have lost count of the many times that I have been stopped on the street in Haliburton with people wondering why we can't have this at the summer carnival, why we can't have that or why isn't the parade better or let's bring in more for the winter carnival. The problem is that these same people would hesitate to put money in a hat or blanket if it was passed around to defray some of these expenses. I actually noticed some people who were upset when the hat was passed around during a recent summer Rotary carnival parade in Haliburton. If we want to have these entertainment features then someone is going to have to pay for them. Nothing comes free anymore. For example how long, I ask you, can the snowmobile races at the Haliburton Winter Carnival continue if they don't start to charge admission? I'll tell you - not very long. During the last two years of the winter carnival here Pat Kennedy and the other organizers have attempted to charge admission but it hasn't worked out very well. Some people have it in their heads that it all should be free and are unwilling to cough up a red cent. Everyone seems to want to see these snowmobile events when they are held on Head Lake but many don't seem to want to pay for them. In speaking with Pat Kennedy who is the gentleman who has given hours and days of free time to this lake event, he informs me that many more events could be planned for the lake, for example, snowmobile drill teams, snowmobiles jumping through a hoop circled with flames and many other events. If you want to see these activities in the future well we have news for you, you're going to have to pay for them. For instance, what's \$2 in this day and age for some top flight entertainment. So let's remember whether it be at the snowmobile events, next winter carnival or whatever it may be if you are asked to donate or pay an admission fee please do so without any hesitation. You will feel good that you did.

It seems that we just get finished with one winter carnival and it's time to prepare for the next one. They tell me that Doug Devolin, who is next year's chairman, has put the wheels in motion and has started to make plans already for next year. We also understand that there are many new events being planned next year. Word also has it that the next year's chairman is promising snow.

Joan Irish called on Wednesday, February 25 to advise us that she and her husband Gerald picked some Johnny Jump Ups (flowers) in their garden. She told us that there were about a dozen in bloom. Can spring be far off?

You are invited to come out to a John Eakins Night which will feature a free dance and social evening at the Haliburton Legion this coming Friday night, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Bernie Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls of West Guilford is really burning up the ice for the Kingston Canadians in the Major Junior A hockey league. Last Thursday night hockey fans from around the county travelled to Peterborough to see Bernie and the Kingston team face off against the Peterborough Petes. When the fans arrived at the Memorial Centre little did they know that they were in for some thrilling action in the 60 minutes of hockey that was coming up. They went to see Bernie play and he didn't let them down as he was one of the best players on the ice, scoring two of the Kingston goals in a close 3 - 2 decision over the Petes. With the score tied at 2 - 2 and with only eight seconds left to play Nicholls scored the winner on a breakaway. Bernie must be looking pretty good to the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, the team that drafted him.

In my column here last week I was in error when I stated that the Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel was on last week. It is in progress at the present time (Wednesday, March 4) at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton had planned a fish derby for Koshlong Lake last Sunday but it was forced to be cancelled due to the lack of ice on the lake.

The annual March school break will soon be here and when the time arrives people will be gathering their children together to make plans to tour Ontario, head out West or vacation in the sunny south. When this school break is on, it makes things very quiet in most sections of our county. If you are one of the lucky ones who will be getting away, we wish you a happy holiday.

The sun shone brightly on Haliburton County last week and let's hope that there will be many more of them coming up.

February was Heart Month and if you have not as yet sent in your contribution, please do so today. Remember that your heart fund is the number one defense against heart disease, Canada's number one health enemy.

Friendship is the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, certain that a faithful friendly hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of comfort blow the rest away.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member



"Serving the Highlands for over 85 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Pic of the Past



The hockey player shown in our pic of the past this week is not Bobby Orr, but it is another well known gentleman who hails from Haliburton and it's none other than local politician Roy Brohm. In this photo taken many years ago, Roy is shown in his hockey uniform when he played for the famous Haliburton Millionaires. This hockey club

was very popular at the time and featured such local hockey stars as Harold Brodhagen, Jack Robertson, C.W. Hodgson and others. The picture was taken beside Roy's family home on Mountain Street. St. George's Anglican Church Rectory can be seen in the background.

Bill Smiley

Winter in this country is nothing to write home about. Especially if your home is California, or Texas, or Florida.

We had a visitor this week from Sao Paulo, Brazil. He had never seen snow before. He couldn't believe how we survived.

Had a ride with a cab driver about a week ago. He was from the West Indies. It was one of those comparatively mild days, about sixteen Fahrenheit. It had been away below zero for about a week.

As a good Canadian, I commented on the weather. "Nice to see the cold spell over."

His response, "Mon, I am freezing to death. I been freezing to death since I come to this f---in' country two years ago."

The vast majority of Canadians hate winter, with a deep, unrestrained violence. They hate struggling into boots and overcoats, and cars that won't start and the town snowplow, which fills their driveway just after it has been shovelled, and getting up in the dark to go to work, and having something like a sauna bath in overheated stores, and shivering and shuddering waiting for a bus or street car.

Some people like it, the imbeciles: skiers, curlers, ice fishermen and small children, and misanthropes of all varieties.

I don't like to make a special case, but I think winter affects that fairly large segment of our population involved in the educational process even more deeply than all the other winter-haters.

It is a grinding, wearing, tearing process for teachers, students, custodians, bus drivers and even the ladies who dish up the grub in the cafeteria.

If the human body reaches its lowest point at around four a.m., education reaches its lowest point in the long January-February haul. There's nary a holiday in those two months.

Christmas vacation is but a memory, and the March break is so far off you wonder if you're going to make it without going goofy or slitti-

ing your wrists.

From January to March, teachers are either catching or getting over the 'flu. One head-cold is followed by another. It seems that a third of the staff -- the smart ones who don't stagger in to work half alive -- are home sick. That means more work for the dumb ones, like me, who stagger in to work half dead.

We have to cover for them, which means your couple of spare periods, normally used to mark papers, plan lessons, and try to get over the chaos of the last class, go out the window. We hate the one at home in bed, or sitting up, drinking lemonade and rum and watching TV.

It's even harder on the students. Many of them stay up until midnight watching the box, get up in the dark at some ungodly hour, stand in a blizzard for ten minutes waiting for a bus, and drive twenty miles toward something that bores them out of their skulls.

Others, living in town, walk anywhere from half a mile to a mile and a half, half-frozen, heads bared to the elements and throats unscarved, as is the way of youth.

It's no wonder they are tired out, surly, insolent, and groan loudly when they are asked to do some work. They are bound to be resentful when some stupid teacher says they're going to have a test tomorrow and they missed the entire week when that work was taught, because they were in bed with the 'flu. And the kids are sick. The sniffing, nose-blowing and coughing drown out the teacher's voice, already enfeebled by another sore throat.

Custodians, or janitors, as they used to be called, have all the problems of teachers, but must mop up every day the ocean of snow and salt and sand tracked onto their pristine linoleum by teachers and students.

School bus drivers also have all the aches of rising at an unearthly hour, getting the old bus started and warmed up, coping with a group of unruly kids just coming alive, and fighting their way through drifts and blizzards and freezing rain

and stupid drivers who stall in the middle of the highway, or go into a skid right in front of the bus.

Even the cafeteria ladies have to punch their way through drifts, batteries that won't kick over, icy roads, frozen french fries, and come up smiling.

Some of my students, in a recent essay, stated that one man cannot change the system, and that we must compromise our principles and go along with it, or try to

change it by degrees and legislation.

Jesus changed the world. So did Copernicus. So did Mahatma Gandhi. Einstein? The guy who invented TV. The guy who invented the wheel. Stephenson, who invented the internal combustion engine. Alexander Graham Bell, whose relicts are practically supported by my wife.

The entire school system is still in the nineteenth century, when the long summer

holiday was established because boys and girls had to help with the farm-work in the summer months. Ridiculous. The work is now done by machines.

I here and now advocate, implore, and insist that school continue through the summer months, and that January and February be declared the long vacation. And if there is no response, don't expect me to be teaching next year at this time.

Grants for forest increased

Some \$35 million will be added to the regular forest management programs of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources over the next five years to provide an extra boost to private and crown land forest management, Ontario Natural Resources Minister James Auld has announced.

The forest improvement initiative is part of the government's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) economic action plan.

The new forest improvement initiative will increase the availability of fuelwood for Ontarians, lessening the consumption of fuel oil, said Auld.

"Improving southern woodlots will provide fuelwood from low-quality trees, enhance and increase the development of pulpwood and high-quality sawlogs, and create seasonal jobs in rural Ontario."

Auld said the \$8 million to be spent on the southern forests is in addition to the more than \$13 million for the same purpose announced by the treasurer in the mini-budget.

The remaining \$27 million will go to intensify management of Crown land forests in the north that are not under long-term licence to industry.

This expansion of the ministry's regular program will help ensure the proper har-

vesting and reforestation of cut-over areas and increase production of wood fibre for industry.

Another by-product would be increased availability of fuelwood for energy-conscious northerners.

This portion of the BILD program is in addition to the recently announced \$10 million expansion of the tree nursery facilities of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

BILD is a committee of the Ontario Cabinet and has broad responsibilities of a

Youth sentenced following breakins, theft

A 17-year-old youth was sentenced to 18 months in prison after a police check of a motorcycle in Haliburton Village led to the discovery of a chain of thefts.

Sean David Savage, of no fixed address, first broke into a Little Britain residence where he stole money and clothing and then proceeded north on a stolen snowmobile, the court was told. Arriving at Eagle Lake, Savage broke into a cottage owned by Edward Gardiner of Lindsay. He remained there for a week and committed other thefts in the area.

Savage came to the attention of police through a routine check in Haliburton Village. The motorcycle he was riding had not been reported stolen, so Savage was released following the

check. But a subsequent call to the vehicle's owner, Edward Gardiner, led to the issuing of a warrant for Savage's arrest.

By then, Savage had driven the motorcycle to Bracebridge, abandoned it and was hitchhiking to Toronto. Two hours after information about Savage was placed on the Canadian Police Information Computer, he was arrested by Oak Ridges OPP on Highway 400.

He was charged with possession of stolen property and breach of probation, and was sentenced to 18 months in prison when he appeared in Lindsay court February 26.

Report from Parliament

Prime Minister Trudeau told a Liberal audience in Vancouver last Thursday that he knows he is dividing Canadians and splitting our country by pushing ahead with his unilateral Constitutional proposals.

But, he said that he is not sorry about it, and in fact he stated that he finds it "exhilarating".

He added that, if the country breaks up over his efforts to push through a new Constitution, "then I say that it (the country) wasn't worthy of living another day."

That wasn't the statement of a democratically elected Prime Minister, it was the statement of a dictator, a person who does not care one bit that his proposal is opposed by a majority of the provincial premiers, and by at least two-thirds of all Canadians.

Even more disturbing than the Prime Minister's arrogance was the fact that the 200 or so Liberals in his audience cheered his statement that the Canadian nation was not worth saving unless it accepted his new Constitution, together with his own amending formula and charter of rights.

It is clear that Trudeau would not be able to ride roughshod over our country and our people without the support of the Liberal members of parliament, and a majority of NDP members.

And, it is also clear that the Liberal caucus in parliament, and indeed Liberals across the country, must share the blame for the irreparable damage that is being done to our country and our institutions by Trudeau's arrogant and dictatorial actions.

Trudeau's Vancouver speech followed an earlier appeal to a Brandon, Manitoba audience that siding with Alberta against his proposals was against their own best interests.

So far the Prime Minister's western speaking tour has met with total failure, and he received another severe set-back Thursday morning when Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney announced that he could not support the Constitutional proposal.

This means that Trudeau now faces a solid bloc of opposition in the western provinces. Progressive Conservative spokesman on the Constitution, the Honourable Jake Epp, said that he was pleased that Blakeney had finally taken a stand.

Epp criticized Blakeney, though, for fence-sitting for so long.

"If Blakeney had made his opposition known earlier," Epp said, "the Prime Minister would not be so far down the road with his abomination."

Letters

from page 4

The governing body issues cards to these people without even knowing whether or not they have any skating ability or the skills to be a referee. Before any person obtains a card he should have to prove to the governing body his capability not only in theory but in his skating ability. This alone would be a major step in improving the game of hockey, and would certainly remove the many frustrations for both the coaches and the fans. You don't need 20-20 vision to notice on controversial calls, the position of the referee.

With much due respect to the few good referees, the game of hockey has become a farce, because the people governing O.M.H.A., C.H.A and the local hockey association are not taking the time or interest to ensure that the refs who are assigned to games are capable of refereeing those games. We all know refs have to start and to learn with experience, the same way as a player or coach, but when it comes to a major play-off game this governing body which is responsible for assigning the refs to that game should do their homework and send capable representatives.

You teach the kids to respect and obey the rules and the refs, and in turn situations such as this take place.

Ev Dodd,
Haliburton, Ont.

Notebook

from page 4

again to a bed that by now has gone cold. And you listen for the plenum fan, hoping the wood has caught, worrying that you've put in too much, or that somewhere in the floor boards or the rafters, the heat is building up. You stay alert, your nerves on edge, hoping nothing is going wrong, wondering what you'd do if the house did catch fire.

Finally, fatigue overcomes anxiety, and you drift off into the fitful sleep that's interrupted each time the plenum fans boom back to life. And you dream of the hydro you're saving, and of what you'll do with the \$150 those silent and cold baseboard heaters are not eating up. Pay off the chainsaw? Make a down payment on the next load of wood? Or up your insurance just in case? The possibilities are endless.

But one thing is sure. Running up and down stairs 27 times a day to check on a furnace may not be very romantic, but it does wonders for your legs, and even, perhaps, for your cardio vascular system. With luck, I should soon be able to cut and pile next year's wood for at least 10 minutes at a time without getting exhausted.

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School floor hockey teams play in international event

Three teams from Haliburton travelled on Friday, February 27 to Peterborough to participate in the 5th annual International Floor Hockey Tournament. Teams from across the province and from the United States made up the 35 teams competing in three different categories.

In the high school girls division the Haliburton group faced strong opposition from both the Peterborough Rockets and Jacks and from Millbrook, losing both games by scores of 7-2 and 8-0. The intermediate girls team from Grades 7 and 8 started the tournament well

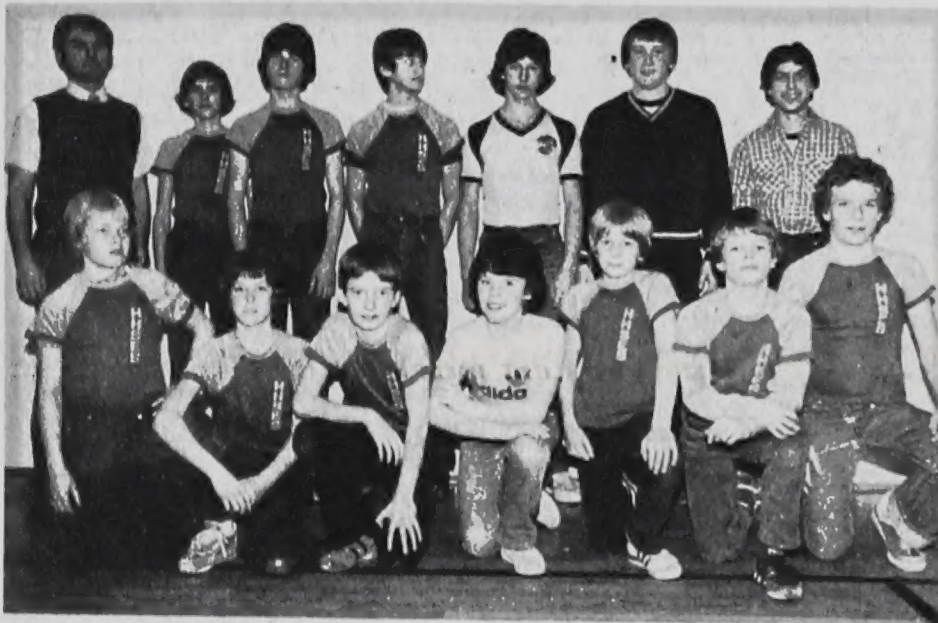
with a 5-1 win over Woodview. In their second game against Battle Creek, Michigan, the girls lost a close decision, 1-0.

The intermediate boys team from Grades 7 and 8, lost their first game 6-1 against a team from Peter-

Cont'd. page 7



Intermediate girls split two games at the Peterborough tournament. Back row, left to right, Karen Cook, Tracy Harrison, Sue Vuksic, Corrine Anderson, Cindy McLean, Miriam Smith, Mr. Baker (coach). Front row, Melanie Sisson, Tanya Rosenberg, Michelle Purnell, Barb Taylor, Michele Harrison, Dawn Cummings.



The intermediate boys lost in the consolation final. Back row, left to right, coach Roy Scott, Trevor Powers, Wade Woodward, Kent Bannister, Jeff Bain, Terry Hobden, Mike Blake. Front row Tran LaRue, David McKay, Ian Cooper, Lenny Johnston, Dennis McKee, Scooter Burgess, Mike MacNaull. Absent: Mike McLean.



The secondary school team participated in Peterborough. Front, left to right, Angela Gough, Lisa Jones, Lisa Malott, Val Henderson, Kim Brown. Back row, left to right, Tracy Wilson, Gayle Tunall, Sandra Heywood, Liane Whitfield, Kathy Shipley.

Kawartha Highlands Interclub hosted

Haliburton club skaters honoured by Lindsay competition awards

The tenth annual Kawartha Highlands Interclub Competition was hosted by the Lindsay Figure Skating Club on Sunday, March 1. Over 100 skaters participated in this competition.

Haliburton had a total of 12 skaters who won the honour of competing with skaters from Minden, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Lakefield and Bancroft.

The Kinette Club trophy donated by Bobcaygeon was once again won by a Haliburton skater. This year it was awarded to Travis Powers and second place medal winner was Callum Wood in the Pre Preliminary "A" Men. In the Pre Juvenile Men event Gavin McKnight was second place medal winner. In a new category introduced this year titled Ladies Interpretive, Shona Ross placed fourth.

Names of the other skaters and categories are Kim Curry, Noelle LaRue, Lianne Scheffee in Pre Preliminary "A" Ladies; Cyndy Byers, Margaret Reiss in Pre Preliminary "B" Ladies; Jody McKnight, Alison Sisson,

Judy Finlay in Pre Juvenile Ladies; Shona Ross in Pre Novice Ladies.

Marks were very close and some local skaters missed placing by a fraction of a point. They gained experience competing and many met new friends.

These skaters will be performing in a joined Carnival

with Minden. On Saturday, March 14 it will be in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 15 in Minden at 2:00 p.m. Make it a date to come out and see them.

Series promises to be exciting

Haliburton defeats MacTier, series deadlocked at 1 game

Playing before a boisterous hometown crowd Saturday night, the Haliburton OMHA Midgets passed and checked their way to a heart stopping 7-6 win against a fast and aggressive squad from MacTier. The match was the first in a three out of five game Ontario quarter final.

On Sunday, Haliburton travelled to MacTier and this time, lacking the home ice advantage, the local Midgets were held off the board until well into the third period, and could not make up the ground they had lost. Final score in Sunday's match was 6-2 in favour of MacTier.

The Saturday night match was one of the best of the year for local fans, as they turned out to support the hard skating Haliburton team.

Haliburton wasted little time showing MacTier that they meant business. Just three minutes and three seconds after the opening face-off, Scott Rae took a pass from Steve Smith and made it count as he slipped the puck past the MacTier netminder. And only 47 seconds later, Dave Nicholls also connected, assisted by Scott Mitchell.

Play tightened up from that point, as MacTier struggled to get back into the game. At the 9:02 mark, MacTier got on the board on a solo effort to cut Haliburton's lead to one, but Haliburton scored one more in the period, at 10:15 off the stick of Duff Mitchell, who was assisted by Rae.

The goal gave Haliburton a

good advantage going into the second period, but MacTier came out hard, beating Tim Deremo in the Haliburton net at the 31 second mark.

Haliburton re-established its two-goal advantage at 4:57 when Scott Rae notched his second of the match, assisted by Smith and Mitchell.

MacTier came back with another goal at 7:10 to narrow

the gap to one, and pressing the attack, they tallied another at 10:53 to tie the score.

In the third period, MacTier continued to press the attack, taking the lead for the first time on an unassisted goal less than a minute and a half after the opening faceoff.

But Haliburton was determined not to lose the opener. At the 7:24 mark, Dean

Cont'd. page 7

PeeWees defeat Cannington, advance to quarter finals

-Submitted-

On February 23, the Haliburton Pee Wees defeated Cannington 6-0 and now advance to the quarter finals against Powassan. The final game proved to be a good contest. Backed up by excellent goaltending by Mike McLean, the local boys came out flying, knowing that if they won this one they would advance to the next series. Scoring in the first period came from Cooper with assists going to Tunall and LaRue. In the second period the boys really turned it on and scored four times. The first came from the stick of

Goodall, assists going to McKay and Blake. The second goal came from Bannister on a power play assisted by LaRue and McKnight. McKnight then scored two in a row to round out the scoring. On the first one assists went to Goulet and Harrison. The second was assisted by Vanderhorst and Harrison.

In six games the Haliburton boys outscored the opposition 30 to 10. The Powassan-Haliburton series should be underway by this weekend and a schedule of the games will appear in next week's paper.

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ATOMS
Sunday, March 8th
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SIR SAM'S SKI-NANIGANS

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Series now tied at two games

Bantams must produce to win their best of three game series

It will be do or die for Haliburton's Tri-County Bantams this Saturday when they travel to Beaverton for the third game of their three-game series.

Haliburton looked good in the first game February 23 in Beaverton, winning 7-5, but in the second game Monday night in Haliburton, the local squad lost their skating legs in the third period and went down to a 6-2 defeat.

In game one, Beaverton got off to a fast start, scoring three goals in the opening period while Haliburton failed to click.

In the second period, however, Haliburton got its offence working, coming up with four goals.

First off the mark was Mike MacInnis, who connected on a pass from Tim Winter 26 seconds into the period. Beaverton got another less than two minutes later, but at the 5:05 mark, Rob McKay got Haliburton back into the

game on a pass from Jeff Bain.

The goal sparked the local squad, and they tallied another 22 seconds later, this time off the stick of Lenny Johnson. Assisting on the play was McKay.

With 1:48 left to play, Haliburton's Jeff Bain teamed up with Kevin Sicard and Dennis McKee to tie the game at four each.

The momentum remained with Haliburton heading into the third period, and they were able to capitalize early, moving into the lead with only 29 seconds elapsed when McKay took a pass from Dave Giles and drove it into the net.

Haliburton remained a goal in front for the next 12 minutes as Beaverton tried

without success to counter the exceptional play of defenseman Warren Perry and goaltender Doug Power.

With 2:23 left to play, Haliburton made it 6-4 on a goal by Brian Morrison, assisted by McKee, and a little over half a minute later, Morrison again found the mark, this time assisted by Johnson.

Beaverton managed one more to make it 7-5 before time ran out, giving Haliburton the advantage in the series.

Game two Monday night in Haliburton was a different story for the local team, as they were simply unable to counter Beaverton's speed.

In the opening period Hal-

Cont'd. page 8



Haliburton's Tri-County Bantam team must win on Saturday if they hope to continue in the playoffs. They'll travel to Beaverton for the deciding match of their three game series. Team members are, back row from left; Steve Giles, Norm Johnson, (coaches) Tim Winter, Rob McKay, Warren Perry, Kevin Sicard, Jeff

Bain, Dave Giles, Mike MacInnis, Brian Morrison, Bill McKay, Maurice McKee (coaches). Front row, from left; Eddie Dupe, Kirby Bagg, Scooter Burgess, Mike McKay, Doug Power, Lenny Johnson, Rod Sisson, Dennis McKee.

Midgets stalled with split games in MacTier series

from page 6

Curry took a pass from Nicholls and drove it home, tying the score. Three minutes and ten seconds later, Steve Smith also connected, assisted by Duff Mitchell and Rae and Haliburton was once more in the lead.

But once again, MacTier came back to score with just three and a half minutes left in regulation play.

Haliburton wasted no time regaining the advantage however. Fifty seconds after MacTier tied the score, Dean Curry made it 7-6 for Haliburton on a pass from Scott Mitchell and Norm Barry.

The advantage held in the closing seconds and Haliburton had its first victory in the series.

Sunday's game proved a different story for Haliburton, as they were unable to

generate an effective offence until the third period, while MacTier came through with another six-goal effort.

MacTier scored one goal in the first period, three in the second and one in the third before Haliburton got on the board with 6:46 left to play. Connecting on a passing play from Dave Nicholls and Dean Curry was Scott Mitchell.

Haliburton also found the mark less than a minute later, when Norm Barry tallied with help from Duff Mitchell.

But it was all Haliburton could get in the game, while MacTier scored once more to coast to a 6-2 win.

Game three of the series goes this Saturday in MacTier. Game four will see Haliburton back home Sunday afternoon.

Game time Sunday is 4:30 p.m.

OMHA Atoms take win in round robin playoff

Minden Juveniles will host first tournament

Minden Juveniles will be hosting their first tournament at the Minden arena this Saturday.

With the first game scheduled to get underway at 8 a.m. and the final championship games planned for 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. the tournament should provide a full day of entertainment.

In first round play Minden will meet Baysville, St. Andrew's will match Fenelon Falls, Sacred Heart will meet Cannington and St. Giles will play off against Bobcaygeon.

Teams from St. Giles, Sacred Heart and St. Andrew's are members of the Peterborough Church League.

Atoms lose series by two straight games

The season came to an end for Haliburton's Tri-County Atom team Monday night after their second straight loss at the hands of Fenelon Falls.

In game one last Wednesday in Haliburton, the local team could manage only a single goal while Fenelon came up with four.

Scoring for Haliburton was John Doherty unassisted at 7:55 of the opening period.

Fenelon Falls tied the score before the period ended, and in the second Fenelon came up with three more.

Neither team connected in the third period, giving Fenelon a 4-1 victory.

Haliburton had to win game two to stay alive in the series Monday night, but they were unable to hold off Fenelon's scoring punch.

Fenelon scored one in the first period, three in the second and three in the third, while Haliburton managed two in the second, both off the stick of Jeff Emmerson, unassisted on the first one and assisted by Scott McKee on the second.

Haliburton scored one more in the third frame, when Charlie Franklin found the mark unassisted.

Final score was Fenelon Falls 7, Haliburton 3.

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms chalked up another win in their round robin playoff series at home Saturday, this time against Millbrook.

In the opening period, neither team was able to capitalize on scoring opportunities, and when the period ended, the score was tied 0-0.

In the second period, however, Haliburton came alive, racking up three goals while the defense managed to keep Millbrook off the board once more.

Three minutes and 13 seconds into the period, Erin Nicholls was set up by passes from Ben Packard and Darren Byers and banged one into the mesh to give Haliburton the lead.

A minute and a half later, Drew Mitchell stole the puck and beat the Millbrook goaltender to move Haliburton in front by two.

At the 5:50 mark Haliburton once again capitalized on a passing play, this time when Colin Hunter and Dean Brownson got together to feed the puck to Nicholls for his second goal of the match

and the third of the period for Haliburton.

In the third period Haliburton held onto its comfortable lead, keeping Millbrook at bay until the final seconds of the game, when a Millbrook attacker spoiled the shutout for Gavin McKnight.

Haliburton had only a single penalty in the match, while the Millbrook squad was caught for five infractions.

HHSES competes in floor hockey

from page 6

borough. This put them on the consolation side of the tournament. The boys won their next two games in a row with a 3-2 decision over Battle Creek and a 3-1 decision over Agincourt. This put them into the consolation championship game Sunday morning against Prince of Wales. The teams exchanged the leads often with Prince of Wales coming out on top with an 8 to 7 victory.

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Along the trails

by Roy Bates

Winter Windup

With above-average temperatures continuing, and predicted by weather forecasters for much of March, it seems that the snowmobiling season is over for another year. Even the lakes, which normally provide safe riding throughout the month, have become treacherous with open water showing along the shorelines.

Haliburton weather, however, is about as unpredictable as weather can be anywhere. I can recall snowmobiling seasons that lasted well into April. This could be another one. Most of the flood water from the February thaw has now drained away. A few inches of new snow to cover the bare spots could make many trails rideable again. My machine will not be steered into summer storage for a while yet!

The thaw put a temporary hold on some trail projects. One of these was the H.C.S.A. picnic site program. With cooler weather during the latter part of last week, work on the project was started up again and the club is now optimistic that it can be completed. Sites completed up to the present time will be found along the trails at Anson Mountain, the Black River, near Bushwolf Lake on the Peterson, near Koshong Lake on the Gooderham Trail, and at Porcupine Junction on the Geleert Trail. The facilities include a bonfire site with a small supply of wood, a toilet, a rustic table manufactured from materials at hand, and parking space for a dozen or more machines. At least one more site will be completed on the Hawk Lake Trail - it can be reached by road if the snow fails - and others are planned if time and conditions permit.

The club is confident that the picnic sites will be much appreciated, particularly by family groups and groups on safari. One "Sno Voyager" from Barrie, when commenting the club by letter for the excellent trails he found while passing through from the east, made specific mention of the picnic table on Anson Mountain. And it hadn't been there a week!

Four groomers next year? There will be if current plans hold up. As many of you will already know, the H.C.S.A. was able to purchase, last fall, the prototype of the grooming machine Sasquatch. The machine was without an engine and drive mechanism, having been originally equipped for demonstration purposes only with a small air-cooled engine unsuitable for steady on-trail service. The chassis is now being modified for installation of a six-cylinder Chev 230 engine and three-speed automatic transmission driving through a Dodge truck rear end. The Sasquatch is somewhat wider and longer than the Bombi and should be better able to handle Haliburton's hills.

See you here next week - if it snows!

Snowdon council holds meeting

At the February regular meeting of Snowdon Township council, the following matters were considered:

The rates for Building Permits for 1981 were established as follows: Value up to \$5,000 - Fee \$10. Value between \$5,001 and \$15,000 - Fee \$25. Value \$15,001 upwards - Fee \$50.

Voting Yea were B. Neville, F. Simmons, D. Wruth, and J. Francis. Voting Nay was R. Vick.

Road Voucher of \$4,950.49 for January, 1981 was approved for payment.

General Accounts of \$4,854.98 and General Welfare Assistance of \$1,203.77 for January were approved.

Bylaw 4/81, 5/81 and 6/81 were given three readings and passed, being by-laws to erect stop signs within the municipality.

A letter received from the Minden Recreation Committee relative to the proposed per capita increase charge for

Cont'd. page 14

The Scoresheet

Minden Tykes picked up a win in an exhibition game against Haliburton on Saturday.

In the first period Philip Boyle put Minden on the scoreboard on a shot from Aaron Hie. Haliburton answered the goal with Jason Casey and E.J. Debenham teaming up to score. But Hie soon led Minden into the lead again on a pass from Jay Hughes.

In the second period, the score remained unchanged.

In the third period, Hie was still on a scoring streak as Hunter Obee and Danny Potter set him up for the shot.

Justin Gentle played an excellent game for his first attempt in goal.

Minden Novice also defeated their Haliburton counter parts in an exhibition game on Saturday.

Kent Taylor and Randy Bull put the points on the score board for Minden.

The final score was Minden 2, Haliburton 1.

The Novice are waiting to enter the consolation playoffs.

Minden Atoms dropped two games in round robin play last week.

In Orono, the home team edged a close win over Minden in a 5-4 victory.

Scott Russell scored two strong unassisted goals, Dwayne Cooper scored on a pass from Derek Allison and Jeff Francis was assisted by Cooper.

On home ice last Sunday, Minden lost to Orono again.

Russell picked up Minden's only goal on a combination play from David Preston and Trini Elias.

The Atoms have three remaining games in round robin play with the next home game scheduled for Thursday against the pack leader, Sunderland.

Minden Pee Wees chalked up a win, a tie and a loss in round robin play last week.

In Bobcaygeon, Minden was kept off the board in a 2-0 shut-out for the home team.

At home on Thursday the Minden boys picked up some steam to tie Bobcaygeon 2-2.

Putting the puck in the mesh for Minden were John Ballantyne and Daryl Ward.

The boys pulled a strong win out of the bag on Saturday in a match against Sunderland.

In the first period, Daryl Ward scored his first goal of the game off the stick of Tom MacLeod. Two minutes later John Wells added to the score assisted by Gord Wood.

In the second period Sunderland was fast to answer Minden's goal only 24 seconds into the frame. At the 48 second mark Ward scored from MacLeod and David Schell. Quickly, Sunderland was on the scoreboard with another marker 20 seconds later. John Ballantyne widened Minden's margin at the 7:28 mark.

In the third period, Wood was on the scoreboard, with the help of Schell and Scott Russell at 3:51. At 4:15 Sunderland sunk another goal into Minden's mesh and followed with another marker at 5:40. With Minden only one point in the lead, Ward rounded out his hat-trick unassisted and at 11:23 MacLeod scored Minden's final goal.

Final score Minden 7, Sunderland 4.

The final win over Sunderland ended Minden's round robin series with Orono, Sunderland and Bobcaygeon. During the series the boys tallied two wins, three losses and one tie. Orono, the top team advances.

Minden Bantams lost to Bobcaygeon last Saturday ending the team's round robin service with two wins and four losses.

Minden racked up 23 minutes in penalties and a game misconduct while Bobcaygeon only received eight minutes.

In the first period the game seemed to be an even match with Bobcaygeon scoring the first two goals and Jeff Stamp scoring unassisted on a power play at 13:34 for Minden followed by a combination play by Scott Yake from Rob MacLeod and Doug Schell at 14:17.

In the second period Bobcaygeon was again at the lead in the scoring pack with a goal at 59 seconds into the frame. At 3:36 Minden evened the score once again as Scott Hamilton cashed in on a pass from Paul Walker. But the tie was short-lived as Bobcaygeon pocketed two more shots before the end of the period.

The stuffing fell out of Minden's team in the third period with Bobcaygeon scoring six straight goals to take the victory out of Minden's reach. Hamilton managed the team's only third period goal at 12:32.

The Orono Bantams were the winning team in the series.

Minden Midgets split two games with Sunderland in the last of round robin series play.

Minden's team played a strong game in Sunderland last Monday to down the home team 7-4.

In the first period, Andrew Shapiera was the only player to find the mark with the help of Craig Coneybeare.

In the second period, Sunderland answered the goal but Minden took the lead on a shot from Greg Austin and Ivan Ingram at 5:51. At 7:06 Sunderland tied the game again on a power play shot and wound up with the lead at 9:48.

In the third period, Minden was back in the running as Shapiera scored from Coneybeare and Harold Cowen at 4:28. Moving into the lead at 6:52, Ingram teamed up with Kevin Hamilton and Terry Allore to score. At 9:05, Sunderland scored on another power play but Minden took the lead again as Hamilton and Ingram put a perfect duo shot in the opponent's net at 10:16. At 12:15 Ingram scored from Jeff Stamp and the Minden boys rounded out the game with Hamilton scoring unassisted with two of his team mates in the penalty box.

In a return match on Saturday, Sunderland took the lead to victory after scoring three shorthanded goals.

In the first period, at 34 seconds Ingram scored unassisted.

In the second period Sunderland evened the score at 5:03 with Minden taking the lead on a goal from Eldon Bull assisted by Bob Edge at 5:20. At 7:25 Sunderland tied the score while both teams were short-handed and followed up with two more

Cont'd. page 12

Bantams face tough game

from page 7

burton jumped into a 1-0 lead on a goal by Dave Giles, assisted by Dennis McKee, and less than a minute into the second period, the lead was stretched to two on a solo effort by McKay.

But from that point on the momentum began to go Beaverton's way, and Haliburton could not get it back.

By the end of the second period the visiting team had made up the two goals, and in the third period, they out-kicked Haliburton and racked up four more, taking a 6-2 win.

The deciding game goes Saturday in Beaverton.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS CONTRACTORS RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.

Requests will be received for "Equipment Registration Form" to list various types of Equipment available for hire or tender to the Ministry during the year 1981.

Letters should include an itemized list of type of Equipment available for hire on which the owner is interested in Tendering, and should be addressed to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0.



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Transportation and
Communications

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CREDIT COURSES AVAILABLE TO ADULTS HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

All adults are welcomed to attend regular day school classes during the 1981/82 school year. One-credit courses meet forty minutes each day from September to June.

If you are interested in a particular course, please contact the Principal, Mr. Brian Mosgrove at 457-2950 for further information and details. Planning and scheduling for the 1981/82 school year begins in late March and for this reason you must contact Mr. Mosgrove before March 20, 1981.

There is no fee for an adult enrolled in one or more courses in the regular secondary school program. A partial listing of courses follows:

BUSINESS

Grade 9
Typing - An introductory typing course.

Grade 11
Accounting - This is the first course in accounting.

Business Machines & Computer Fundamentals
This course combines skill training on 10 key calculators and an introductory study of computer fundamentals.

Consumer Studies - A practical course in consumerism.

Office Procedures - This course deals with standard office procedures. (Note: typing skills are required.)

Shorthand - An introduction to Forkner shorthand for personal and professional use. (Note: typing skills are required.)

Business Communications
The purpose of this course is to develop effective presentation of ideas in business letters.

ENGLISH
Grade 11 [academic] - Includes the study of: novels, plays, short stories, essays, poetry and grammar.

Grade 12
Academic - This is primarily a Canadian literature course.

General - Includes the study of: modern novels, plays, short stories, essays, poetry and writing skills.

Dramatic Arts - Includes the study of: the monologue, conversation, dialogue, characterization, script writing, scene production and a history of drama and the theatre.

FRENCH
Courses are available from grade 9 to grade 12 involving: listening comprehension, oral expression, vocabulary and knowledge of language structures.

GEOGRAPHY
Grade 11
Academic - Physical geography.

Geology - [general] Practical geology including: field identification of rocks and minerals and geological structure.

HISTORY
Grade 11 [academic] - Ancient and mediaeval.

Grade 12 [academic] - Modern history using a thematics approach.

MATHEMATICS
Grade 11
Computer Science - An introduction to programming and the development of programs for the solution of equations encountered in mathematics, science and business.

Also available are mathematics courses from grade 9 to grade 12.

SCIENCE
Grade 11
Physics [academic] - Mechanics and wave motions.

Physics [general] - Practical applications of basic principles of physics

Biology - Structure and function of the human body.

Grade 12
Chemistry [academic] - Basic chemistry and practical application.

Chemistry [general] - Basic concepts including: atomic structure, the mole, bonding, gas laws and chemical reactions.

TECHNICAL
Five different one-credit courses are available. Each deals with the basics involved in a shop or trade. The shops are: automotive drafting, electricity, machine and woodworking.

GRADE 13 COURSES
A program of 12 courses is available:
English (literature)
English (communications)
Algebra, Calculus
Function and Relations
Biology, Chemistry
Physics, History (Canada)
Geography (Canada)
French and Accounting.



When you're in fast foods, You need fast forms. Ask Angel.

She fills out the UI Record of Employment perfectly every time an employee parts company.

When you're in good company, stay in good form. Angel is the personnel and finance manager for a major fast food chain. And she knows that one of her responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. She knows that if she doesn't get it right the first time, she may have to do it again. So Angel took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from her nearby Canada Employment Centre.

Leaving in good form.

The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Angel found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Angel fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to her for changes. And neither do we.

It's just good business to be in good form.

At Unemployment Insurance, we process about 4,000,000 Records of Employment every year. Last year, employer mistakes in filling out the form cost at least \$125,000,000 in overpayments. Plus the cost of recovering those overpayments and penalizing or prosecuting.

We're out to cut down that \$125,000,000. And we're going to do it, together.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

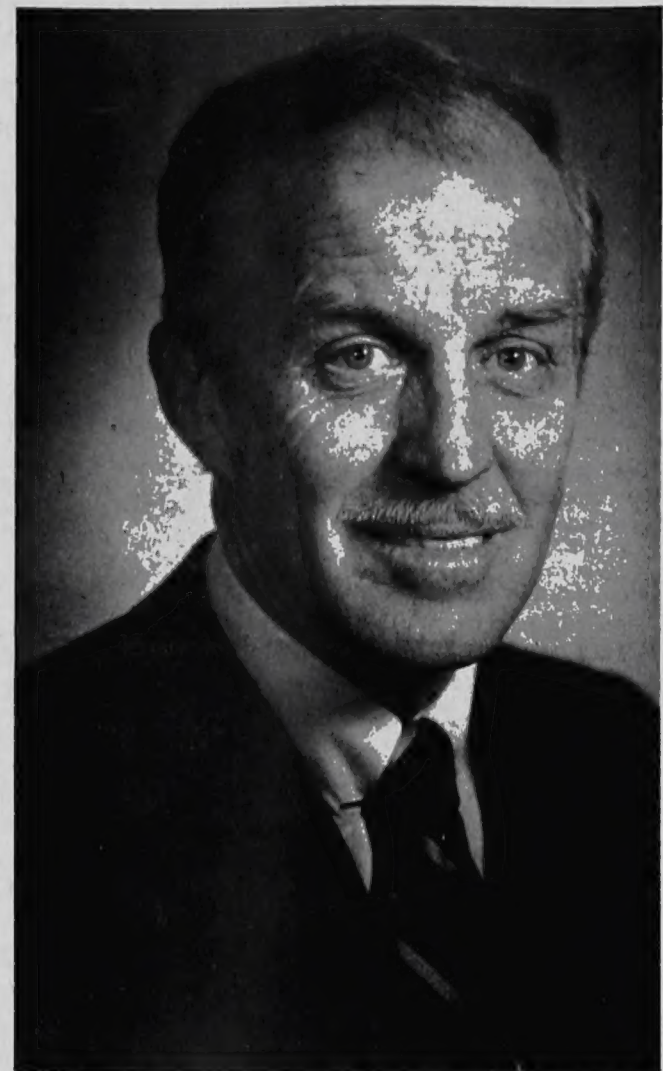
Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister



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Victoria Haliburton

Progressive Conservative Association

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

Thursday morning about 11:00 a.m., February 19, Alice Hartle and the writer were away to Toronto International Airport, Sheila Elston, host driver and car, with Helen Burk, a friend, along for company on the return and incidentally adding much life to the party along the way. We had fun all the way through the maze of North West Toronto traffic that leads to the airport, and Sheila knew the way as well as any Toronto taxi driver, parking on the 6th level of the terminal building. We secured our plane seats, passed United States immigration, then our luggage was cleared as having no contraband. We all had a coffee break at a handy restaurant, bid goodbye to the folks and took our plane seats. With Sheila's guidance those procedures were all done without a hitch.

A full course meal served about an hour later was delicious, the prime feature of which was tenderloin beef that scarcely needed chewing served at an elevation of 30,000 feet above the fog and clouds that dimmed visibility all the way to Toronto. Other items were dressing, boiled potatoes, beets followed by caramel pudding with whipped cream, all of which disposed of another hour and preparations to lower altitude to land at Tampa International Airport to be met by our hosts, Jim and Doris Cooper, of Stanhope. Except to pick our luggage out of a carousel there were no more delays before we were taken to the Cooper home in a city by the name of Zephyrhill (one word) a drive of about 20 miles. What wonderful hosts they were and they were telling us that there were 301 passengers and 16 crew on the Wardair plane that brought us from Toronto. Here it was 70 deg. F. and of course, just like summer.

A remarkable feature of Tampa is the drinking water (general use) which is pumped in massive quantities to supply Florida and even bottled to supply much of the United States. It is germ-free but chlorinated nevertheless and never diminishes over centuries in supply and remarkably tolerable to drink. Friday took us to Bush Gardens, probably the most excellent of all the Florida show places and therefore deserving emphasis (the home of Budweiser beer). In deference to our hosts and Alice we did not press for a tour of the brewery but we did the monkeys first and how cute they are, constantly grooming themselves and each other. Besides the

monkeys the Gardens represents a tour of darkest Africa, elephants galore, all species of African deer, camels, crocodiles, giraffes, rhinoceros, hedgehogs, lions, tigers and many others. Among the fowl or birds were flamingos (pink), ostrich, gulls, geese, ducks and many strutting peacocks with their beautiful tail plumage. There were many side shows after viewing the livestock, the prices of which were all paid at the entry gate (\$10.50 U.S. if you wish to know). The first show was of trained pekingese, enough to fill a hansom which was hitched to a great dale to tour the stage. The 'peks' could climb ladders, jump through hoops and many other stunts; really cute. Later two trained elephants and pretty girls took the stage to mount, all the lady had to do was step on the elephant's knuckle, which would flick, sending her skyward onto her mount, the slickest thing you could see. Later on the same stage a huge gorilla performed to the delight of all of us much the same as the master of ceremonies whom he frequently bested, pinwheel, somersault and backflip and everything else done in a gym. At one point it stood on a football and rolled it around

the stage. On we went to see the porpoise perform much as we often see on TV. That stunt where they jump 20 feet out of the water is so amazing to understand how the water pressure on the rear half of that slippery skin can be made to push that half ton 20 feet out of the water.

Then we took an African boat ride through the many bayous of a swamp, with a disgusting language parrot riding the parrot perch over the helmsman's head. We wondered why it is easier to teach a parrot to sing rather than something more elevating to one's mood. Even otherwise this tour was spooky.

As we approached a restaurant a jazz band was playing with a black drummer who could do almost any trick with his sticks while he was playing. This jazz band was really good but the black drummer was better and you may be sure we enjoyed the snack we finally got.

We all ate out about a half dozen times during our stay, prices being a little less than in Canada and they sure heaped the servings. Sunday, we attended chapel in the evening, visiting with some friends later. Monday we had to shop at a flea market which really is like an auction

without the auctioneer where everything is priced at the bottom and in K Mart sun glasses were less than \$2. where in Canada polaroids are fixed at \$5. and up. We discovered a restaurant that Jim said he didn't know about, the 'Brandin Iron' that served us well and treated us royally.

Wednesday we went to Disneyworld and made a change for Alice's benefit by putting her in a wheelchair at the front gate that saved her at least five miles of walking. (She had four miles at the Busch Gardens), and with a wheelchair they come before anyone else. It is difficult to describe Disneyworld because there is a peculiar sense of sameness as though fantasy was the key word. Most of us in our thoughts tend to animate our environment and there it is animated for you by electronic gadgetry. Just the same it makes for a very interesting day especially for the children who live in fantasy much of the time.

Thursday we went to a farm where they milk 1,000 cows (think of a 1,000 piece jigsaw puzzle) twice a day. The milkmaid was Alice, pretty and dainty, who could affix those suction cups like magic, sterilizing the teats and the udder at the same time.

Finally came the plane ride home, Jim and Doris taking us to the airport, a lovely dinner on the plane, meeting Sheila Elston after clearing customs and immigration and to see the snow gone all the way from Toronto to Haliburton.

On arrival at extendicare we got a surprise. The floor of our room was beautifully waxed (they like to get rid of us now and then) but while they were doing it a hot cable TV. inlet was found requiring dismantling of that nice FM. radio.

There was the usual large attendance at the meeting of the Haliburton Home Support Services on February 20. These meetings are held on the third Friday of each month in the Council Chambers of the Dysart Municipal Building. The seniors deeply appreciate the fact that this pleasant room is available. The township of Dysart also provide the Support Services with very satisfactory office space in their building.

On Wednesday, February 18, a small delegation went to County Council to ask for

financial assistance for the coming year. Marie Wallace presented council with a brief resume of activities and accomplishments, and outlined the financing, which comes, one-half from the Ministry of Community and Social Services and one-half from local grants and donations. Marie also read two letters from the Department of Community and Social Services which told of their high approval of the work being carried on in Haliburton County.

There has been some investigation into the possibil-

ity of having Friday afternoon and Monday afternoon matinee showing of movies of interest to seniors in the Haliburton and Minden theatres.

In the last month the "Phone-a-friend" idea has really caught on in the county. If you know of anyone who would be safer and happier with daily contact call the office and it will be arranged 457-2941.

Volunteers are now available to assist seniors fill out their income tax forms or answer questions - again, just

call 457-2941 and we will find a volunteer to help you.

The high cost of heating fuel was discussed. Letters have gone out to various government agencies for information about possible assistance for pensioners on fixed incomes.

There were 200 meals delivered in the county in the last month. Severe cold and storms did not deter the drivers. In Carnarvon on a day when roads were impassable at noon, the meals went out instead in the evening. On Valentine's Day, the Haliburton clients found little tray favours and valentines with their meal, thanks to the C.G.I.T. girls.

Four times a year a "News-letter" goes out telling of all activities and plans for the future - if you haven't received a copy, call the office and have your name put on the mailing list.

Keep in mind also that the Directory of Community Services is available at \$2 or a special copy of interest to seniors is free of charge.

For seniors who feel the winter long and need a change, Locarno-on-the-Lake will welcome you on March 11. If you drive take someone along who needs a ride. Call Jack Bassett at 457-2170 for reservations or if you need a ride.

Also at Carnarvon Community Centre on March 24 at 12:30 noon, a pot luck lunch will be served, all seniors welcome - Sid Cooper will show slides of Africa - bring a pot.

Marlis Lindsay, representative of the federal government "New Horizons" grants attended the meeting and outlined ways in which senior groups can obtain financing. Marlene Edwards of the

Cont'd. page 11

Home Support News

by Catherine Denholm

Senior League

by Linda English

It's been a busy week at Hyland Crest. Along with our regular activities, there has been a lot of preparation for the annual formal dinner which was held on Friday evening.

Monday's activities began with a good turnout to the fun and fitness program. We were pleased to welcome Ted Carr who is a new resident, to our group. We sincerely hope Mr. Carr will enjoy his new home here.

In the afternoon, the ladies went downstairs to work on their crafts. The ladies have finished their quilt, and it sure is a masterpiece. Mary Oliver, Lola Prentice and Millie Wood are responsible for this work of art, and are eager to start another.

Monday evening several residents gathered in the auditorium for the movies. Wilderness Nomads was all about a group of boys and girls challenging the wilderness. These children were from the city, and found it enjoyable but difficult to exist in the wilderness. Each child had a story of his own to tell. High Ride West was a very good film. We watched all kinds of competition at the Calgary Stampede, and en-

joyed the breathtaking beauty of the scenery.

Tuesday morning, Rev. John James of the Haliburton United Church held service in the chapel. Rev. James is new in our area. We certainly enjoyed his message and will look forward to his next visit to Hyland Crest.

Later in the afternoon, all our bingo lovers gathered in the main lounge for a game. Our thanks to Joan Kernohan for helping us watch the cards.

In the evening, our residents gathered in the lounge once again to enjoy an evening of organ music by Fred Ballard.

Wednesday evening the students of Haliburton high school were here to give their assistance, for games night. The residents and students enjoyed an evening of euchre, scrabble, cribbage and crockinole.

The ladies of Eagle Lake Community Chapel brought a

variety of cookies and cake for the Thursday tea party. This was a special birthday tea party for all those celebrating birthdays in February. Special guests of honour were Bill Deacon, Ellen Johnston, Margaret Gainforth, and Ellen Knight. They were presented with a gingerbread cake by the ladies. Our thanks to these nice people for making the tea party a special occasion.

Friday afternoon, it was a pleasure to welcome Grace Coburn and Norma Barron to lead the sing song. Everyone

had a good time singing the old favourites. Later in the evening, our annual formal dinner was held in the auditorium. This is a special dinner that is held for the residents and their invited guests. The roast beef dinner was prepared and served by our own kitchen staff and was absolutely delicious. After the meal we enjoyed an hour of entertainment by Marilyn Stouffer and Bill Gliddon. Many thanks to these people for sharing with us their amazing talent, and for making it an evening to remember.

Dysart et al council meets

from page 3
ide will be ordered for the Water Pollution Centre as per instructions of Environment Ontario.

Council will entertain the proposals of Easton and Connaughtan re: paddle boats jointly with Barry Pettit, re: parasail on Head Lake, at the

March council meeting.

Applications will be called for a recreation director for Dysart et al (4 to 5 years experience), terms and job description and employment to be discussed at time of interview to commence March 9, evening meetings.

ARC News

by Wyatt Legge

On Monday, February 9 we went shopping downtown. Murray went on a work-day shovelling roofs with Bill Barnes.

On Tuesday Irene Patry came and helped us make pancakes and sausages for cooking day. We had fruit cocktail for dessert. Barry Stromberg, Wyatt Legge and Dale Jarvis were cooks. Wednesday, during the rain storm

the roof leaked and our room was soaked!

On Friday we had a Valentine's Party. We made valentines, watched films, and had a good time. The films we watched were Paint the Winter, Michael Discovers the Magnet, and Children of the Alps. We baked a cake and made a Pinata, which is a valentine heart filled with candy.

Also this week we finished

an order from the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association for 160 miniature hockey sticks. On Monday, February 16 we went downtown for shopping day.

On Tuesday Muriel Allport came and helped us make pizza, salad and pudding for cooking day. Larry Watt, Murray McColl and Stan Packard were cooks.

On Thursday we delivered

Cont'd. page 11

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON HALF LOADING REGULATIONS

All County Roads in the Provisional County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for half loads as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

K. Tallman, Chairman
W. E. Obee, County Engineer

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT ATTENTION TRUCKERS

All truckers who are interested in working for the Roads Department in 1981 are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by April 10, 1981.

W. E. Obee, County Engineer,
Box 399, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

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Requires: M.S.W., 5 years experience in family and child welfare. Proven supervisory skills.

SOCIAL WORKER:-
Exciting new position in Haliburton County - to provide direct service to families and children; leadership in developing and co-ordinating community resources. Must reside in the County.
Requires: M.S.W., demonstrated competence in casework and community organization.

CHILD CARE WORKER:-
In Peterborough to assess parents and children in the home; teach child management skills; support foster placements and serve as teacher aide in classroom.
Requires: Certificate in child care work. Experience in working with parents and children in group and community settings.

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Miss Dorothy F. Barraas
Local Director
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Peterborough
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DISTRICT NEWS

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

March has finally arrived and Sunday was certainly lamb-like so let us all hope spring will be early. Maybe the weather is in tune with those who make maple syrup for now the nights have turned colder but the days are nice. Who really cares for after the January thaw in February now we only have March to contend with and then we can start to get busy.

Everyone seems to be waiting for nicer weather to travel around; but as Mr. Wm. Deacon predicted this is the third time he has seen the snow go in February and not too much came back in March.

Everyone is pleased to know that Mr. Rowland Sedgwick is home after a very long stay in hospital and is improving steadily.

I was told that Gerald Cooper had the barbershop open on main street on Saturday. A man's barbershop is badly needed and I'm glad Gerald opened up and hope he continues to operate.

Although the car races had to be cancelled last Saturday the dance went on as scheduled and was very well attended. Oh well, if the

weather does not cooperate for races it can't stop people from dancing, can it?

How many babies can boast of being the 4th generation living? This one can as it is the baby of mother, Susan Miles White and father, David White. Grandmother is Toots Miles; great grandmother is Irene Miles and great great grandmother is Katherine Daniels.

Last Friday a large number attended the annual resident invitation dinner at Hyland Crest Home. The food was excellent and Marilyn Stouffer and Bill Giddon provided excellent entertainment after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurta are home again after making sure their son in Toronto is in excellent hands and progressing well.

My cacti plants are just as mixed up as I am. There is a white one in flower as well as a pink one and the B.C. salmon one, but my Christmas cactus will be in bloom for Easter I hope? It seems to want to anyway.

Friday, March 13 is the date for the auxiliary card party at Hyland Crest Home, so keep the date open,

because for \$1 you can have an evening at cards as well as lunch and prizes. Oh yes, it starts at 8 p.m.

Stedman's and Mae's Country Mart both have second chance draws now. The winner at Stedman's last week was Pat Ackersblade and the winner at Mae's was Diane Cowen. Just remember your Wintario tickets must be purchased in the store for the draw.

Winners at the mini card party last week were: cribbage - Jeanne Sears and Gladys Wruth. Euchre - lone hands - Rheta Brown on a cut and Shirley Elcome and Harry MacMinn.

Did you ever hear of winners and losers? This is the best I have heard yet. The loser is controlled by obstacles; the winner is excited by challenges. The loser is fearful of failure; the winner is confident of victory. The loser magnifies failure and misfortunes; the winner creates opportunities. The loser worships conformity; the winner expresses originality. The loser is a pessimistic part of the problem; the winner is a dynamic part of the answer. The loser resists change; the

winner dares to be different. The loser has a convenient excuse; the winner has a compelling purpose. The loser believes the worst; the winner expects the best. That is the difference; may you be a winner!

Please keep these dates free. The Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Clubs have combined to hold their grand finale in Haliburton on Saturday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. and in Minden, Sunday, March 15, 2 p.m. The theme is Toyland on Ice and having seen some of these kiddies at the start, I can assure you that now they are excellent for beginners.

Have you ever tried "Ham Rolls"? - here is a great recipe - 2 cups flour; 4 tbsp. shortening; 2 tsp. baking powder; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ cup evaporated milk; ¼ cup water; 1½ cups ground cooked ham; 2 tsp. catsup; sift flour, measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Add milk and water. Mix as for biscuit dough. Turn onto lightly floured board and roll into a rectangle ¼" thick. Mix ham with catsup spread over dough. Roll dough like a jelly roll. Cut slices 1½" thick. Place cut

side down in a well-greased baking pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Good when covered with a white sauce and served with peas.

The L.O.B.A. lodge held a card party at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wruth on February 23. The winners at euchre were lone hands on a cut - Earl Hewitt; Catherine Kellett; Shirley Hewitt; Roy McDonald and Harry MacMinn.

Just remember - There are no gains without pains. Adios and take care now.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

On Saturday, February 21, Win Wilson called for me and we went to Norland where visits were enjoyed with members of family.

People suffering a few hours of the flu bug of late are Bill Moss Jr., Mary L. Pyke, Helen Graham, Ruby Schell, Win Wilson, Clyde Pardy. Get well soon.

Visitors at the Pyke home on Sunday were Helen and Alex Graham, Ida and Clyde Pardy and Tracy-Anne LeCraw. On Saturday, Lori-

Lynn Liscombe stopped by for a visit.

Happy birthday Joan Mills on Sunday, March 1. Joan is a daughter to Win and Bill Wilson of RR1, Kinmount.

Welcome home to Father Hart after his holiday in California. He won a few at golf while down there and is looking very fit with his nice tan.

I had a nice phone visit with daughter, Bonnie, last Saturday night, in Pinellas Park, Florida. She said she'd received a sunburn from her

head to her feet, that morning, at the beach. Oh well!

Joan and Ken Hyams went to Toronto this past week, returning with a young grandson who will be having a holiday with grandparents in Kinmount.

Dates to remember: Friday, March 6 - 2 p.m., World Day of Prayer to be celebrated at Kinmount United Church. All welcome; Monday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., Kinmount Public School in junior and senior divisions of public speaking held at and sponsored by the Canadian Legion in Kinmount. There will be no charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

March 14 - St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, once again, this year, to be held at St. James Hall in Kinmount, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admittance \$1. Come out, enjoy lunch and friends and take home a home-baked goodie for the family.

In our church paper last Sunday, was this item: "how about it? If you were arrested for being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?" Food for thought.

Euchre scores Tuesday evening at St. James Hall in Kinmount were ladies' high: Mary Phillips, ladies' low: Verlie Young, men's high: Jack Hills, men's low: Bill

Wilson and most lone hands: Jim Simpson.

I was sorry to hear Maggie Kyle isn't feeling the best. Betty Lonsdale wasn't up to par for a few days last week either so hope to hear these good ladies are back to good health soon.

Guess what? Datsuns don't float, or that's the word I get, from one local rural mail carrier. One day last week, living up to the motto "the mail must go through a section of road that was completely underwater. With the aid of some of our 'depts.' boys who were ahead and coaching our girl on what to do, such as "come ahead; come ahead", she suddenly found herself in the middle of the Irondale River with a sputtering Datsun. The boys pulled her out with the aid of chains and they just happened to have been wearing hip waders so Ida is sure they were ready for anything. Later the brakes decided to go -- but -- the mail got through.

Euchre results at Galway Hall last Wednesday evening: men's high: Doug Drinkle, men's low: Harry Stuart, ladies' high: Loreen Swinson, ladies' low: Angela Franzen and most lone hands: Flo Drinkle.

I hope you're better from colds soon, Betty and Lucky. "Sis" Gillis still is not well

Cont'd. page 11

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Margaret and Dallyn Pickens have received several letters from Dallyn Jr. since he arrived in South Africa in November. He is living in Johannesburg and says that the climate is warm and sunny. He has travelled through quite a lot of South Africa and says he has not seen any signs of violence even in Soweto which is supposed to be a troubled spot.

At Christmas a group of 15 went by Land rover to a cabin near a game reserve. On their way they saw impala, wildebeest, hyena, deer, water buffalo, zebra and giraffe. Dal says that the giraffe are incredibly graceful running through the bush. He and a friend got within 10 to 20 feet of one at a waterhole as they are fairly tame. The temperature was around 100 degrees in this area. They swam in the Indian Ocean several times while on holiday. On the evening of Boxing Day they could hear a lion roaring for about an hour and a half approximately one km. away. While there, they also saw hippo and leopard tracks. We hope Dallyn will keep us informed about his experiences in this interesting country which is now in the midst of summer.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is a group of very active and interested volunteers. Our county is very fortunate to have such a number of caring folks. Many stories are related about someone helping someone else.

Excellent response to the Income Tax Clinic for volunteers, held a few weeks ago, was encouraging. As a result capable, willing volunteers are ready in each community

to help seniors with Income Tax questions or forms. Call 457-2941 if you need help.

Another concern is that each senior, living alone, have a telephone partner so that a daily call or visit is made. If any senior wants to have such a partner or if you wish to be a partner, join "Phone - a - friend", 457-2941.

Mrs. Mae Pickens celebrated her 86th birthday on Wednesday, February 25, at her home with members of her family. Congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness, Mrs. Pickens!

Ross Cary with his wife and two children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cary last Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Cary visited her brother, Joe Madill, who is a patient in Centenary Hospital, Scarborough, as a

result of his serious accident a few weeks ago. While there, she also called on her sister, Joyce, in Agincourt, and another sister, Myrtle, in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Raby spent last week in Gooderham. While here they met again old friends who were happy to renew these friendships.

The Burnt River went on the rampage last week. Swollen with the rain and melting snow, the waters rose sufficiently to flood the land along the river banks, making the fire hall inaccessible and necessitating the removal of the fire trucks. A craft class and the Senior Citizens' Club were cancelled. It was intriguing to watch the water pouring over the dam and

down the slide into the river, awesome in its force. Interested spectators stopped along the highway to mark the high spot and to note later how it had fallen. This unseasonable February weather has broken all records, but it has been delightful. The "Caw" of the crow is now commonly heard. With spring, officially not three weeks away, someone soon may thrill to the cheerful note of the robin.

My sister and brother-in-law in Milton are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary March 7. So I expect to be present for that happy occasion. On March 9 they, another sister, and I plan to leave Milton for a two week bus trip to Ormond Beach, Cont'd. page 11

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1981. All forms to be returned by April 10, 1981.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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FRESH 3 LB. CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS	1.79	LB.
NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN LAMB LEG STEAKS	2.19	LB.
FRESH 3 LB. AVERAGE TENDERLOIN PORTION	1.39	LB.
PRIDE OF CANADA, WIENERS	1.59	1 LB. PKG.
PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED COOKED HAM	1.25	175 G PKG.
NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN LOIN LAMB CHOPS	2.59	LB.
STORE PACKED, FROZEN BRADED TURBOT FILLETS	1.39	LB.

SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI ASSORTED VARIETIES	1.89	1 KG PKG.
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	.29	10 FL. OZ. TIN
VALLEY FARM, FROZEN, CHOICE FRENCH FRIES	.29	2 LB. POLY BAG
CHEFMARTER, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL, MARGARINE	.39	1 LB. PARCHE PKG.
LIBBY'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE SPAGHETTI, ALPHAGETTI OR ZOODLES	3.99	3 8-FL. OZ. TINS
GRANDMOTHER SUGAR, OR CRUNCHY OATMEAL	.99	450 TO 475 G PKGS. EACH
HOLLANDIA BISCUITS	.99	28 FL. OZ. TIN
BRAVO, PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE	.99	28 FL. OZ. TIN
KRAFT, PROCESS CHEESE FOOD SPREAD	2.19	500 G JAR

BRAVO, TOMATO PASTE	3.99	5 1/2 FL. OZ. TINS
BRAVO, CHOICE PLUM TOMATOES	.75	28 FL. OZ. TIN
PURE VEGETABLE BRAVO OIL	3.39	3 L. TIN
LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE	.99	48 FL. OZ. TIN
DECOR II (2 PLY) WHITE OR YELLOW BATHROOM TISSUE	1.19	4 ROLL PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O JELLY POWDERS	3.99	3 3-1/2 OZ. PKGS.
CARNATION, PARTLY SKIMMED 2% EVAPORATED MILK	.49	245 ML. TIN
CHICKEN, BEEF OR IRISH CORDON BLEU STEWS	.99	24 OZ. TIN

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA DOLE OR CHIQUITA BANANAS	4.19	4 LBS.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE CABBAGE	2.19	2 FOR
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES	.99	SIZE 130'S DOZ.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY GRADE ANJOU PEARS	.69	LB.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. ENDIVE OR ESCAROLE	2.19	2 FOR
PRODUCT OF MEXICO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE CUCUMBERS	2.19	2 FOR
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. BUNCH CARROTS	.69	EA.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO BEAN SPROUTS	.39	LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO FRIED NOODLES	.99	LB.

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SUNDAY 10:30 AM Morning Worship and Sunday School
7:00 PM Praise & Worship

THURSDAY 7:30 PM Bible Study & Prayer

A Church with the Community at heart.

Kinmount Korner

from page 10
after her involvement in a 27 car pile up.

I'm told by a very reliable source that the crocus are up, in front of Lindsay's Nyberg Plumbing Plant and also that a big, fat robin was seen there, on Thursday, February 26. Amazing.

About 20 - 25 senior citizens held their pot luck dinner as per usual, at the Kinmount Legion hall and also enjoyed games of euchre, cribbage and carpet bowling, on Thursday, February 26.

Here's an old recipe I got from my sister, Helen Graham. Try it, you'll like it. Cherry Bread: 2 tbsp. butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed), 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 4 maraschino cherries, (quartered), 2 1/2 cups pastry flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 egg, (beaten), 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup cherry juice, 2 tsp. butter (melted), 1 cup Post grape nuts flakes, 1/4 cup chopped cherries. Melt butter in bottom of 9" X 5" X 3" loaf pan. Brush sides of pan with part of the melted butter. Sprinkle brown sugar and 1/4 cup of nuts over bottom of pan and arrange the quartered cherries. Sift the dry ingredi-

ents together. Mix egg, milk, cherry juice and melted butter. Add to flour mixture with cereal and stir just to moisten. Add cherries and 1/4 cup of nuts. Pour into pan and bake at 350 degrees F. from 60 to 65 minutes or until done. Serve cold.

Saturday, February 21, Clara and Ambrose Watson attended the funeral of a relative, Everett Lyle, in Lindsay.

On Wednesday, February 25, Clara and Ambrose visited with daughter, Beulah and Arden Dracup and family in Peterborough and Clara spent a few days recently in Oshawa, with daughter, Charlene Fountain and family.

Marg and Jim Hockley of Kinnmount 5 to \$1.00 store has a guest for a few days, Jim's brother, Bill, from Scarborough.

Mary L. and John Pyke along with Mary Graham, all of Norland, spent a few hours in Lindsay on Friday as well as Helen Graham, Lorrie and Jason Moss, also of Norland.

Saturday morning saw us wake up to a covering of snow but I guess that's more seasonal than the springlike weather we've been experiencing of late and of course it

helps out where flooding has occurred in some areas.

There was a good showing at Kinmount Legion bingo on Friday night.

Remember the shutins with a card or call.

We had Jason at our house Friday evening and he's

coming along really well and in fact, may even be back to school next Monday after having put in only two days since Xmas.

Give me a call if you're so inclined and let us all in on it. Have a nice day - 488-2399.

Farm News

A marketing board for beef cattle and advertising beef were the topics which created the most debate at the Ontario Cattlemen's Association Annual Meeting in Toronto last week.

The cattle producers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties were represented by a full complement of voting delegates. In addition, a number of Victoria County directors attended the meeting as observers. Close to 500 cattlemen from across Ontario were in attendance.

The debate on a marketing board was the highlight of the first day. One group of producers were very much in favour of a beef marketing

Cont'd page 12

Dorset

from page 10
day in a warm climate.

Remember the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 6 in Knox United Church at 2:30 p.m. The jackpot hasn't been won yet as the Lions bingo in the community centre at 8 p.m. Come out and try your luck.

The Lenten season is with us, a time for self-discipline. Mid-week services will be held at the Anglican rectory at 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

H.H. To dry children's boots in a hurry, drop the hose of a portable hair dryer into the boot. Let it run until the boot is dry.

Support

from page 9
Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit, Lindsay office, was the guest speaker. Marlene presented excellent slides of the work of the V.O.N. nurse and the Public Health nurse in homecare programs in various districts. Our thanks to Marlene for a very informative session.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

There seems to be a population explosion this year. Every week we have news of some new arrival and surely that is a happy sign. To Nancy and Darryl Tighe was born a brown haired baby boy

weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. He arrived at the Peterborough Civic hospital at 3 a.m. on February 19, 1981. He will be known as Christopher John and his proud and happy grandparents are Floyd and

Marjorie Tighe of Wilberforce and Harold and Joyce Snider of Aurora. This is the third grandchild for the Sniders.

Linda and Ted Nottage have a fine baby boy who was

born in the Haliburton Red Cross hospital last week. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. and will be called Jason Nicholas. The Nottages have a little girl, Tracy. Congratulations to the family.

goods, items for mother's bags and articles of clothing that had been collected by Dorcas Sylvia Cameron. These will be sent to Toronto to be placed in mission bales. Joyce Holmes was a gracious hostess who provided such a comfortable atmosphere and delicious refreshments that members were reluctant to leave.

A number of people have contacted Edith Daniels, who is a representative of the museum committee, with a promise to lend their treasured articles for this year's centennial display. A very interesting collection is being prepared for your viewing and we appreciate your participation in this project. In case you missed it last week the phone number of Mrs. Daniels is 448-2671.

The mild weather is very welcome but it has played havoc with the planned fish derbies and the snowmobile rallies. As far as we know at this time the Tory Hill annual snowmobile rally that was to have taken place on March 7 has been cancelled. A new fall of snow this week may change this. To find out call Ronnie Dack at 448-2503.

Members of the ACW met at the home of Joyce Holmes for their monthly meeting. The ladies quilted a large crib quilt and two others were tied. On hand were knitted

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

This Friday is the World Day of Prayer and this year in Coby, services are being held in Christ Church Anglican. This is a day set aside when we all forget our Church

'labels' and unite in prayer, for the betterment of those who are in spiritual or material need or who need guidance from our Heavenly Father. See you at the Anglican Church!

Ray North and Gordon Timleck both have had surgery recently. Trust your fellows are coming along well.

The Hannivans, Jim and Jean, Elly and Leo, are home after a vacation in Barbados. They report excellent weather and a good time.

In a letter from my sister in Calgary this morning, she says their snow is all gone again, lasting such a short time. They had green grass for the last 6 days of December and twenty days in January, and even watered their lawns in January! Joggers are running in shorts, now

T-shirts and bicycles are out in full force.

The past week here has been lovely and warm too, but we sure did not need to water our lawns! Wild geese were sighted by my husband and Paul Angiers one morning last week.

Although I sent in an item about the public speaking at the Community Hall on Tuesday, it was not mentioned in my column. Thank you, Mr. Clark for giving me the information and I'm sorry it was omitted.

Lily Smith has been enjoying a vacation in Sarasota, Florida. Trust the weather has been good.

Mr. Walter Marles of Lindsay, Mr. & Mrs. Bill

Cont'd page 12

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ARC News

from page 9

some toys to the Rails' End Gallery to be sold at their carnival sale.

On Friday we watched films called Life Story of the Oyster, The Great McGonigle, Riot on Ice and Antarctic Crossing.

On Monday, February 23 we went shopping downtown.

On Tuesday Lily Henry and

Emily Shroeder came and helped us make wieners and beans for cooking day. Dale Jarvis, Barry Stromberg and Wyatt Legge were cooks.

On Thursday the Health Unit came and tested our eyes and ears.

On Friday we watched the films Family Down the Fraser and Fun Factory for film day.

Townships of Sherborne,
McClintock & Livingston

**TOWNSHIP ROAD
LIMITS
SPRING 1981**

As of March 8, 1981, all roads under the jurisdiction of the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingston will be restricted to the following:

- load restrictions in effect 5 tonnes per axle.
- load restrictions under Section 77 of the Highway Traffic Act.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD AROUND THE SHORE OF LONG LAKE AND PART OF LOT 5, CONCESSION IV IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY PART 3, PART 4, PART 5, AND PART 6 ON PLAN 19R-225

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on April 13th, 1981 a By-Law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Dudley, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the original allowance for road around the shore of Long Lake and part of Lot 5, Concession IV in the Township of Dudley, in the Provisional County of Haliburton and being more particularly designated as Part 3, Part 4, Part 5 and Part 6 on a Plan of Survey received and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the Provisional County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-225. And which said parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated shown outlined in red on the Plan of Survey 19R-225 by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S. dated October 21, 1971 and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al Office at Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 2nd day of March, 1981.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMTC

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The Scoresheet

from page 8

similar goals in the third period.

Minden made a valiant effort in the last minute of play with Sunderland short-handed two players, the home team pulled the goalie but couldn't find the marker.

The Midgets round robin play ended with two wins and four losses.

Farm News

from page 11

board while another group were equally adamant in opposing the idea. The majority of the delegates approved a resolution to have the Cattlemen's Association appoint a committee to study and develop a plan for the improvement of the cattle marketing system.

The Middlesex County Cattlemen conducted a pilot advertising project in the London area last summer. This has sparked considerable interest in more extensive advertising of beef by producers. The meeting approved the expansion of this project to other test centres, and with the advertising to take place over a full year. The funds for this will be raised through a small check-off on cattle marketed across the province.

The Beef Information Cen-

tre has developed a national survey of consumers to determine their beef buying and consumption habits. It was obvious from the preliminary results reported at the meeting, that many people are misinformed about the value of beef in our diets. It is hoped that an appropriate advertising campaign will help to overcome many of the barriers which keep people from using beef today.

The licence fee deductions on cattle marketed was changed to one-fifteenth of 1% of the selling price. This fee provides the funds required to operate the various levels of the Cattlemen's Association and the many projects with which they are involved.

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REALTY INC.
Ted Saxby 448-2493
Grant Crofts 457-2309
Ruth Lewis 457-2088

HOMES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
PROFITABLE RETIREMENT - 2.75 acres, 2 green houses, garden sheds, garden tractor, tools, creek, some furnishings. Located on a year round township road. Call Grant Crofts 457-2309.

SECLUDED RETIREMENT - On 1.5 acres overlooking woods and fields. This 3 bedroom home with sunken dining room and fireplace is only 400 feet from village. Only \$38,000.00 with terms. Call Ted Saxby 448-2493.

COUNTRY LIVING IN STYLE - This 3 bedroom home sits on 1.75 acres, has a spring pond and a complete basement apartment with its own entrance. Fronts on Highway 121. Asking \$55,900. but owner says make an offer. Call Ted Saxby 448-2493.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY - To acquire a three bedroom home at Kinmount. This bungalow has a walk-out basement with patio doors and the asking price is only \$39,900 but try an offer. Call Ruth Lewis 457-2088.

WATERFRONT LUXURY HOME - On Eagle Lake. This 2 storey home has 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room with stone fireplace, study, verandah, etc. Asking price is \$80,000. Good terms. Grant Crofts, 457-2309.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - In town. It's a gem at \$9,995.00 with \$1,200. down. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

EAGLE LAKE - 3 bedroom home, stone fireplace, large level lot. Asking \$32,000. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES - Modern commercial building with 4 stores and 6 apartments shows a return of over \$41,000 annually. Commercial tenants are on net, net, net leases. Asking \$349,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

LOTS
PORTAGE LAKE - Good lakefront lot. Hydro, telephone, year round road. Asking \$12,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

FARQUHAR LK. - Good lakefront lot on municipal road. Asking \$11,000 with only \$1600.00 down. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

JIM BEEF LAKE - A real cheapie, fronting on lake and paved road. Asking \$8,900. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

GREEN LAKE - Superb cottage or home lot. Faces south. Asking \$22,000. Grant Crofts 457-2309.

BUSINESSES - We have a good selection of resorts, camp grounds, restaurants, etc. in the Haliburton, Bancroft and Kawartha Lakes areas. Why not give one of us a call and discuss your requirements? Ted Saxby 448-2493, Grant Crofts 457-2309, Ruth Lewis 457-2088.

ACREAGES - 250 acres with 400 feet lake frontage. Has potential for dividing into four or five woodland lots. Asking \$85,000. Ted Saxby 448-2493.

Minden picked up a win in its play-off series against Thornton only to be ousted out of the series two nights later in the last of the best three out of five series games.

In the first period at the 24 second mark Bart Sedore scored unassisted.

In the second period, Thornton bounced back to tie the score with the period's only goal.

In the third period at 11:22 Shaun Silver scored the winning goal with the assistance of Kevin Shapiera and Les Booth.

Dwayne Lennie played a superb game in goal.

When the juveniles returned the engagement at Thornton on Thursday they were blanked by the home team 6 - 0. With the win, Thornton accumulated three victories to take the series.

Marshall LEIGHTON
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DISCOVER BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE:

Highway lakefront on nicely treed grounds with sandy beach. See this furnished 2 bedroom bungalow now. Features separate living and dining, with walkout to deck, eat-in kitchen, oil heat, garage and dock. Affordable with only \$8,000 down. Call John Perry at 457-1234 or 754-3311.

WEST GUILFORD, COUNTY RD. 6:
2 storey home, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining and living room, oil heat, large 16 X 22 workshop, 460 ft. frontage on paved road and backing on Gull River. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

Call anytime for details on other available homes, lakefront cottages, lots or acreage in our area. LISTINGS INVITED.

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457-2611

RETIREMENT HOME - Three bedroom very neat home. Aluminum siding, walking distance to Main St. Owners anxious to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WENONA LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage partially completed. Sunken livingroom with walkout. List reduced \$25,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LONG LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, large living area. Year round access. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

ACREAGE - Nearly 500 acres of bushland in block or 100 acre lots. Close to Haliburton with frontage on Harburn Rd. Recreation, building lots, wood lots. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

HALIBURTON - Within walking distance of main street, stone and stucco finishing. Large home with natural stone fireplace. Neat and tidy. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LONG LAKE - 2 lakeshore lots, 100 ft. frontage. \$10,000.00 each. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BURKE'S ROAD - 8.5 acres, hilltop building lot with a good view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

STORMY LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage fully winterized and full basement. Four pc. bath and sunken livingroom. List reduced \$39,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

PENINSULA PARK DRIVE - Three bedroom waterfront cottage with partial basement. Large den, 3 baths and livingroom with cathedral ceilings. List \$65,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

43 ACRES, twp. road frontage. Creek through property, large quantity hardwood. Safe investment for fuel and recreation. \$13,500.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS - HOBBY FARM - Your choice of operation, 3 storey, temperature controlled barn. Modern, comfortable 3 bdrm. ranch style home. Ideal set-up for hogs, poultry or horses. Asking \$85,000.00. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, year round access, level lot. Sand beach. Asking \$55,000.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

I'M SO CUTE - I'm sitting on a very picturesque lake. I have 2 bdrms, a cobblestone fireplace, and I'm insulated and have 4 season access. I'm asking \$26,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

TROOPER LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, completely finished. Level lot, year round road. Asking \$30,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

10% MORTGAGE - 3 bdrm. house. Full basement. Fireplace. Close to store and public beach. Asking \$34,900.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

TORY HILL - 97 ACRE FARM - Large barn in good shape, nice home with 4 large bedrooms. Well, septic and 200 amp. service. Good pond near barn. \$55,000.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

EAGLE LAKE - 3 bdrm. fully insulated cottage, sandy beach, close to ski resort, 11 1/2% - 1st mortgage. Vendor take back 2nd mortgage with 10% down. \$39,900.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

FLOYD HALL
LIMITED
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE HOMES
REALTOR

MINDEN

286-1270

HALIBURTON

457-2481

PINE LAKE: Year round home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Finished rec. room with fireplace. Laundry room, workshop. Storage shed, plus winterized cottage. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home, full basement. Approx. 5 acres. 1st mortgage 11 1/4%. Close to ski resort, stores. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON HOME: Wallings Road: Brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, bathroom, finished rec. room, plenty of storage. Well landscaped lot with lake frontage. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

PINE LAKE: Four season cottage or home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

RETIREMENT HOME: Contains livingroom, kitchen, diningroom combined, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Wood oil comb. furnace. Ground nicely landscaped, plenty of wood. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 503: Excellent year round restaurant and gas bar, plus owners' apartment. Gross sales \$285,000.00. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

sir sandford fleming college



CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

This program is designed for people wishing to learn conversational french. Basic grammatical structure will be covered, however the emphasis will be on developing conversational ability and comprehension.

INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean
DATES: March 19, April 2 - May 28, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Haliburton High School
FEE: \$20.00 per student.

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION COURSE

The Ontario Heart Foundation's CPR courses are designed to reduce the number of needless deaths due to heart attack, electric shock, drowning, drug overdose, smoke inhalation, suffocation, choking and other life threatening situations by providing adequate ventilation and circulation to the victim until medical aid is available. Because of the strenuous nature of the practice sessions, participants should be in good health to participate in this course.

INSTRUCTOR: Shirley Rydman
TIME: March 12, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m., March 22, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Lakeview School
FEE: \$35.00 includes all course materials

TENDER ESTATE SALE

To finalize the Estate of the late Walter Dennison; Part of Lot 13, Concession 8 for the Township of Minden, containing 45 acres more or less, having frontage on the Dennison Road and the Horseshoe Lake Road, being shown as Part 1 according to Plan 19R-1692, is being offered for sale.

The administrator will accept tenders for the outright cash purchase for this property with the closing date, 30 days from March 18, 1981.

Persons interested in this property are reminded that the lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted and that there is presently a reserve bid of \$14,500.00 on this property.

For an opportunity to view the property, please contact Mrs. Marie Austen at 286-2333. Written tenders should be mailed to: The Estate of Walter Dennison, c/o P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 before Noon on March 18, 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Amendment to the Victoria County Official Plan

On Friday, March 6th, 1981 at 3:00 p.m. at the Planning Department, 42 Victoria Avenue North, Lindsay, Ontario, the Victoria County Planning Board will be considering an amendment to the Victoria County Official Plan which will have the following effect:

a) To permit lots in the Rural Estate designation to front onto existing municipal or County Roads;

b) To clarify the intent of the Plan for the location of certain uses within the Agricultural designation;

c) To define the permitted commercial uses in the shoreline area within the Rural designation; and

d) To permit agri-business severances in the Agricultural and Rural designations.

All interested individuals are invited to attend the Planning Board meeting on this matter. For further information please contact the Planning Department office at (705) 324-6183.

Clare McKay, A.M.C.T., Secretary
Victoria County Planning Board.

RECREATION DIRECTOR

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Recreation Director for the United Townships of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario until 5:00 P.M. March 13, 1981.

Applicants should have four to five years experience and hold a valid type A or B Certificate as issued by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for Ontario.

Salary is negotiable.

Responsibility will encompass management of Municipal facilities, direction of staff, preparation and administration of budget and co-ordination of community resources and programs.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator,
Municipality of Dysart et al,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND LEASE A PORTION OF HIGHLANDWOOD DRIVE, REGISTERED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION NUMBER 405, TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, FOR A MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT SEWAGE PUMPING STATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on April 13th, 1981 a By-law to Close, Stop Up and Lease the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being a portion of Highlandwood Drive, as shown on Registered Plan of Subdivision Number 405, Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton and being more particularly shown as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey by H. C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 21, 1977 and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al Office at Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 20th day of February, 1981.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT R.S.O. 1970 AS AMENDED AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY CERTAIN PARTS OF ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCES IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL, AS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday April 13th, 1981, a By-Law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

FIRSTLY all that part of the original allowance for road lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 6, in the Township of Harburn, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, shown outlined in green on a Plan of Survey by C.D. Copeland O.L.S. of record in the Department of Public Works of Canada, Plan Number 206114 and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al Office, at Haliburton, Ontario.

SECONDLY all that part of the original allowance for road lying in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, in the Township of Guilford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey received and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division for the Provisional County of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-236 and which Plan of Survey is also available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

THIRDLY all that part of the original allowance for road lying in front of the original road allowance between Lot 30, and Lot 31, Concession 6, in the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, shown outlined in green and more particularly described as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey received and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division for the Provisional County of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-390 and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart Et Al Office, at Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the same By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, Ontario this 2nd day of March 1981.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

Coboconk

from page 11

Goode, Roger and Derek of Queensville were weekend visitors of Mrs. A. Matles.

Mrs. Norman Harris has been staying with her nieces in Peterborough while their mom, Gwen Faulkner remains in Sunnybrook Hospital.

The Lions hall now has a new floor and shuffleboard tiles on the floor so for shuffleboard fans, you have a new place for your game.

L. VAN LIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario



Office - 457-2414
Larry - 754-2071
Mike - 457-2460

IN TOWN - Lakefront home, newly renovated, fireplace, combination furnace, large attractive workshop. \$83,000.00.

REAL BARGAIN - 1 1/2 storey frame home on 3 acre lot. Must sell. Asking \$17,500.00.

NEARLY NEW, furnished mobile home on 2 acre lot for ideal country living. Asking \$29,000.00.

REMODELLED - 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acre level lot. Asking \$25,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Large, modern home, stone fireplace, rec room, 2 washrooms, boat house with marine railway, double car garage and sleeping cabin. Asking \$89,000.00.

IN TOWN, 1 1/2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, with modern kitchen, stone fireplace, family room with sliding doors to deck, and a full basement. \$45,900.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Full equipped laundromat located in town, good lease, excellent financial statements, ready for the summer season.

COTTAGES
MISKWABI LAKE - Pan-a-bode on high, treed lot, panoramic view. \$25,500.

WENONA LAKE - Small, 1 bdrm. Pan-a-bode on gentle sloping lot, near twp. road. \$23,900.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE - 4 bdrm. cottage, oil furnace, basement, stone fireplace, year round access. \$42,900.00.

GLAMOUR LAKE - Executive cottage, 3 bdrm., pine finish throughout, electric heat, 200 ft. lot. \$46,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 4 season cottage, 3 bdrm., broadloomed, electric heat, year round access, over 200 ft. lake frontage. \$47,500.00.

WENONA LAKE - cabin on 100 ft. lot. \$14,900.00.

BOYNE LAKE - 1 1/2 frame home on 550 ft. lakefront and twp. road. \$39,500.00.

We are members of A. E. LePage, Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.



**MARCH MADNESS
HAS ARRIVED!**

THE

Buy One ... Get One ... FREE THE CLASSIFIEDS



FOR SALE

MAN'S 10 SPEED BIKE, 23"
frame. Good condition. \$60.
Call 457-2988. 1-P-11

Sharon and Dave Chatfield
Invite you to visit
THE FRAMING STUDIO
on Oak St.
beside Newbatts Appliances
Fridays, Saturdays 10-5
Satisfying all your framing
needs is our specialty. We
also have a growing selection
of prints, cards, stationery
and books. 1-CA-25

LASALLE TRUCK CAMPER
kitchenette, dining area,
bathroom and all facilities,
for use on 3/4 ton truck.
Asking \$1,000. Phone 489-
2350 after 6 p.m. 1-B-28

TREE TAPPERS - Use your
Homelite chainsaw to make
maple syrup time easier. Drill
and install spiles the easy
way.
Chuck \$15.95 Drill \$14.50
WOODCUTTER SUPPLY
Highway 121E
5 miles from Minden
286-2771 1-CA-1F

ITEMS FOR SALE: One year
old, 6 piece, maple dining
room set, table 40" X 54"
with 20" centre leaf, one
captain's chair and 5 high
back chairs, asking \$600 or
best offer; 5 piece games
table, with upholstered, solid
maple arm chairs, asking
\$400, or best offer. Call
286-2050. 1-B-4

**Automatic WASHER AND
DRYER, Viking, white. \$150.**
for the pair. 457-2656. 1-P-11

FOR SALE

**LITCO
FIREWOOD SALES**
Maple and beech, 18" -
\$35 face cord, \$90 full cord.
Free local delivery, wood cut
to order, inspect our wood 5
1/2 miles east of Haliburton
on Hwy. 121. 457-2750 or
457-1699. 1-P-8

ITEMS FOR SALE: Steel
cabinet; water heater (6 gal.);
toilet and basin; electric
drills; sump pump; gas pump
(hand); steel jack post; out-
side fixture; Reese trailer
hitch; Honda trail bike, 70 cc;
rotary gear pump; range
hood. Phone 286-3340. 1-P-11

1 pair **BAUER** molded boot
skates, size 3. In good condi-
tion, only used one season.
\$25.00. Phone 457-1487. 1-P-11

3/4 horse G.S.W. submersi-
ble well pump. 125' cable
and splicing included. Used
only 3 weeks. Phone 457-2197
1-P-11

CAST IRON FRANKLIN,
pipes, also Annex wood
stove. Phone 286-1116 after
5:00 p.m. 1-P-4

Excellent dry **FIREWOOD,**
mostly maple, U-pick-up-\$30.
- 4' X 8' X 16". Delivery can
be arranged.

WOODCUTTER SUPPLY
Highway 121E
5 miles from Minden
286-2771 1-CA-1F

CARPETS and Armstrong
Linoleum in Stock. Installa-
tion Available. Take a look at
Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
457-1550 1-CA-1F

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on
New Floor Coverings, see our
Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock.
Gull River Building Supplies
Phone 286-1881 1-CA-1F

LIVE BAIT - MINNOWS, red
chub and dace, wholesale by
the 1,000. Call Keith
Hodgson 754-2039. 1-P-4

Large Stock of Carpeting and
sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in
Stock. Reasonable prices. In-
stallation Available. Free Es-
timates.
Haliburton Lumber
& Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510 1-CA-1F

CARS

1974 DODGE CHARGER,
400 motor, asking \$400., as
is. Phone 448-2163. 2-P-11

MOYNE FORD SALES
Lindsay, Ontario
Complete line of new Fords
A-1 used cars
Call: Randy Warburton
Res: 457-1299
Bus: 324-9484 2-P-4

TRUCKS

1974 FORD EXPLORER half
ton truck, power steering,
newly refinished. also 1968
CORSIAR, 15 ft. travel trailer,
sleeps six, propane three
burner stove and ice box.
Both in good condition.
Phone 457-1624 or 457-2912.
3-B-4

SNOWMOBILES

1979 CITATION 300, with
carrying rack, sled and cover,
good condition, asking
\$1,100. Phone 286-1045. 4-B-1F

1977 ELAN TWIN, 1974
Olympic, good condition.
Phone after 6:00 p.m. 754-
3091. 4-P-4

WANTED

12 - 15 BUSH CORDS of
hardwood logs. Phone after 6
p.m. 939-8489. 8-B-4

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on
hwy. in village of Gooder-
ham, 4 piece bath, oil fur-
nace, suitable for a retired
couple. \$175. per month.
Phone 1-613-275-2049. 11-B-18

1 BEDROOM furnished apt.
\$185. per month, includes
heat and hydro. 457-1128.
11-CA-1F

ONE BEDROOM bachelor
apartment, \$200. a month
including heat and hydro.
Phone 457-2394 or 457-2611.
11-CA-1F

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Deal-
ership for Remington fire-
arms, presently located in
Gooderham. Phone 447-2014.
14-CA-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON-MINDEN area,
3 acres land close to
highway. 7 miles from town.
\$15,000.00. Phone 447-2637.
15-P-4

700 SQ. FT., 3 large bed-
rooms, large livingroom, din-
ingroom and kitchen, stone
fireplace, 2 baths, attached
double garage. 4 acres,
wood/oil heat. Many extras.
Negotiable. Phone 286-1556.
15-P-22

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 yr.
old home, 3 bedrooms, util-
ities all on one floor, no
basement. On 100 ft. lake
front. 2 car garage, heated,
wired 240 v., drilled 125'
well. Near to school and
hospital. 15-P-11

TWO FLORIDA LOTS, Cape
Coral on Gulf Side. Sell or
trade. Phone 457-2356. 15-P-11

FOREIGN AFFAIRS, invest-
or requires scenic property
with water frontage or lake,
minimum 100 acres. Will
lease back farm land and/or
house. Chance to realize the
dollar value of your land,
without moving. Call G.
Cooper, collect, 416-634-7722
or write c/o 600 Brant St.,
Burlington, Ont., L7R 2G6.
15-B-11



HELP WANTED

FORD Partman and Auto
Mechanics. Modern Ford
dealership, excellent wages
and benefits. Call (604) 847-
2241 or write Hoskins Gar-
ages (1967) Ltd., Box 400,
Smithers, B.C. - V0J 2N0.
18-NC-4

WANTED: Persons for com-
mission sales in Northern
Alberta area. Must have own
transportation and be self-
starter, commission rate set
by sales volume, \$40,000 -
\$50,000 year possible. Send
resume: Box 2245, Bonny-
ville, Alberta, T0A 0L0.
18-NC-4

Middle age **WOMAN** to look
after an 80 year old gentle-
man with heart problems in
Haliburton. Phone 457-2817.
18-P-4

Landscaping, construction,
golf course and maintenance
workers. Gardener, full or
part time. Apply giving ref-
erences and expected re-
muneration to: Box "A", The
Haliburton County Echo, Box
360, Haliburton, Ontario,
K0M 1S0. 18-B-4

PART TIME AT HOME, pro-
mote a major department
stores' services on a perma-
nent part-time basis. We
require mature people with
telephone sales experience
and job references. Training
provided. Please tell us about
yourself. Call or write,
D.M.S., 5 Bramble Dr., Don
Mills, Ontario, M3B 2E9.
416-441-1673. 18-B-4

DO YOU ENJOY COOKING?
Have you ever prepared
meals for a church supper or a
similar group? Would you be
interested in cooking for a
group of children in a camp
setting? Benefits: nine to ten
weeks employment, July -
August, good salary, free
board plus private accommo-
dation if you wish to live in.
If you have children of camp
age, 7 to 15, they can
participate in all the camp
activities at no charge. The
camp is located on Big Hawk
Lake (20 miles north of
Minden). Anyone interested
in discussing this position
please contact Doreen or
Bruce Harris, 416-294-4451,
98 Squire Baker's Lane,
Markham, Ontario, L3P 3H2.
18-P-11

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-1F

SKILLED SERVICES

"Service When You Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-1F

RENOVATIONS - REPAIRS

Carpentry - kitchens
Baths - Family Rooms
Storage Units - Bedrooms
New Windows - Cottages
Jim Johnston Contractor
457-1433
21-CA-1F

SERVICES AVAILABLE

**TYLER
APPLIANCE REPAIR**
Repairs in and out of warrant-
y to all brands of major
household appliances by a
licensed technician. Old
Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S.
457-1048. 22-CA-1F

RENOVATING & REPAIR SERVICE

Painting, panelling, paper-
hanging, electrical and
plumbing installation and re-
pairs, dangerous trees re-
moved. Phone Grant at 457-
2309. 22-B-1F

Excellent facilities for wed-
dings, banquets or parties -
large air-conditioned hall and
modern kitchen or small
meeting rooms available at
**STANHOPE COMMUNITY
CENTRE.** For information
call Ann at 489-3180. 22-B-1F

PORTABLE

WELDING AND CUTTING
specializing in wood stoves
Certified welder
Phone 457-2356
22-B-1F

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

repairs to all makes
reasonable rates
**JOHN WOOD
ELECTRONICS**
Phone 457-2461
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
If no answer please
call 457-1621
21-CA-EO

Spring CLOTHES ALTERED
or mended plus general sew-
ing. Please call 286-1556.
22-P-22

When they get dirty, let us
steam your carpets clean
again! They will live longer,
and you'll feel better.
CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
457-2022
22-CA-EO

COMING EVENTS

"FUTURE SURVIVAL"

Today's Headlines -
Energy, Famine, Earth-
quakes
The Mideast -
The Fragile Peace Negotia-
tions
The Israelis -
"We will take the next war
outside our borders."
The Anti-Christ -
World Computer in Brussels
European Common Market
Russian Invasion of Israel -
It will take 7 months to bury
the dead.
Film
at Lakeside Baptist Church
Sunday, March 15th
7:30 p.m.
23-CA-11

**DISCUSSIONS ON THE
BAHA'I FAITH** - Every Sun-
day evening. Open to every-
one. For more information
phone 457-2197 or 754-2493.
23-P-4

Annual Kinsmen
**HOME & VACATION
SHOW**
Dysart Arena
June 12-13-14
23-CA-1F

BINGO
St. Anthony's
Church Basement
Thurs. March 5, 1981
8:00 p.m.
18 regular games
Early Bird - 7:45 p.m.
Mini Jackpot
Specials
50 numbers for the \$100.00
jackpot.
Proceeds in aid of St.
Anthony's Building Fund.
Everyone Welcome. 23-CA-4

COMING EVENTS

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
St. Anthony's
Catholic Church
Friday, March 6, 1981
7:30 P.M.
Family Service
Everyone Welcome
23-P-4

RAILS' END GALLERY



The Gallery will be closed
from March 3 - 20 inclu-
sive. Watch for the Grand
Opening, March 21, 3:00
p.m. 23-CA-1F

THE BLAIRHAMPTON ALTERNATIVE

Open House on
May 16, 17, 18 long weekend.
Log home buyer's guide
workshop, Saturday, May 23.
Soft-tech farmsteads work-
shop, Saturday/Sunday, May
30/31. Workshops and cour-
ses all summer for those
wanting to live closely with
sun, wind, wood and soil.
Write Box 748, Haliburton or
phone 754-3474 for detailed
brochures. 23-CA-EO

NOTICES

The Tory Hill Recreation
Committee, Snowmobile
Rally that was scheduled for
March 7, 1981, has been can-
celled due to unsatisfactory
weather conditions. 25-CA-4

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my
friends, neighbours and my
family for their phone calls,
cards and best wishes while I
was in Civic hospital, also
the nurses and doctors.
Thank you again.
Wilma Barry
27-P-4

I want to say a sincere
thank you to the Rotary Club
for making this winter car-
nival such a memorable one for
me. It was a real honour and
privilege to have been chosen
carnival queen - a dream
come true and a life-time
memory to cherish. Special
thanks to those who contrib-
uted towards the gifts I
received. I deeply appreciate
them all. Haliburton is a great
place to live and with a feeling
of great pride, I was proud to
reign as the 1981 carnival
queen. To all who made it a
reality, my heartfelt thanks.
Nancy Shipley
27-P-4

COMING EVENTS

"FUTURE SURVIVAL"
Today's Headlines -
Energy, Famine, Earth-
quakes
The Mideast -
The Fragile Peace Negotia-
tions
The Israelis -
"We will take the next war
outside our borders."
The Anti-Christ -
World Computer in Brussels
European Common Market
Russian Invasion of Israel -
It will take 7 months to bury
the dead.
Film
at Lakeside Baptist Church
Sunday, March 15th
7:30 p.m.
23-CA-11

BIRTHS

NOTTAGE - Linda, Ted and
Tracey are all happy to
welcome their newest family
member, Jason Nicholas. He
weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.
very early on February 23,
1981. We extend our thanks
to everyone at Haliburton
Red Cross Hospital, nurse
Sandra Curry, and especially
to Dr. K. Hartwick. Above all
very special thanks to the
Rowbottom family for their
continuous help, especially
with Tracey. And, of course
Dad, who's always there
when we need him. We love
you, Dad!
28-P-4

ENGAGEMENTS

It is with great pleasure
that Dr. and Mrs. A.
Lundquist of Peterborough,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Jane Eliza-
beth to Mr. Graham Neville,
son of Mrs. Peggie Neville
and the late Russell Neville of
Haliburton, Ontario.
29-B-4

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

**ELWOOD RANDOLPH Mc-
CRACKEN** - Suddenly at his
residence, North Shore Road,
Maple Lake, on Tuesday,
February 24th, 1981 in his
76th year. Beloved husband
of Margaret McCracken. He
is survived by two sisters in
Ireland, many nieces and
nephews and friends.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Min-
den after 7:00 p.m. Thursday
for funeral service in the
chapel on Friday, February
27th at 1:30 p.m. Spring
Interment, Maple Lake Unit-
ed Church Cemetery.
31-CA-4

DEATH NOTICES

nephews and friends.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Min-
den after 7:00 p.m. Thursday
for funeral service in the
chapel on Friday, February
27th at 1:30 p.m. Spring
Interment, Maple Lake Unit-
ed Church Cemetery.
31-CA-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Herbert
Robert Bock**, deceased. All
persons having claims against
the Estate of Herbert
Robert Bock, late of the Town-
ship of Anson, in the Provi-
sional County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 10th
day of November, 1980, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 25th
day of March, 1981, after
which date the assets will be
distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario,
this 2nd day of March, 1981,
by DONALD J. FINN, Barris-
ter and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Execu-
trix of the Estate of Agnes
Muriel Lansfield. 33-CA-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **William
Francis Lindsay**, deceased. All
persons having claims against
the Estate of William
Francis Lindsay, late of the Town-
ship of Stanhope, in the Provi-
sional County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 16th
day of December, 1980, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 25th
day of March, 1981, after
which date the assets will be
distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario,
this 2nd day of March, 1981,
by DONALD J. FINN, Barris-
ter and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Execu-
trix of the Estate of Herbert
Robert Bock. 33-CA-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Lydia H.
Coulter**, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Lydia H. Coulter
late of the Township of
Anson, in the Provisional
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 14th day
of December, 1980, are here-
by notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersig-
ned on or before the 25th day
of March, 1981, after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersig-
ned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario,
this 2nd day of March, 1981,
by DONALD J. FINN, Barris-
ter and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Estate
of Lydia H. Coulter. 33-CA-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Taylor
Kernohan**, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Taylor
Kernohan, late of the Town-
ship of Lutterworth, in the
Provisional County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 16th
day of February, 1981, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 25th
day of March, 1981, after
which date the assets will be
distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario,
this 2nd day of March, 1981,
by DONALD J. FINN, Barris-
ter and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Execu-
trix of the Estate of Esther
Elizabeth Thurston. 33-CA-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Esther
Elizabeth Thurston**, deceased. All
persons having claims against
the Estate of Esther
Elizabeth Thurston, late of the Town-
ship of Harburn, in the Provi-
sional County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 28th
day of May, 1980, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 25th day of
March, 1981, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall
then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario,
this 2nd day of March, 1981,
by DONALD J. FINN, Barris-
ter and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Execu-
trix of the Estate of Esther
Elizabeth Thurston. 33-CA-18

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1. For sale
2. Cars
3. Trucks
4. Snowmobiles
5. Motorcycles
6. Miscellaneous
7. Lost
8. Found
9. Wanted
10. To give away
11. Pets
12. For rent
13. Tourist accommodations
14. Wanted to rent
15. Room and board
16. Business opportunities
17. Private real estate
18. Real estate

17. Vacation Properties
18. Help wanted
19. Employment wanted
20. For rent or hire
21. Skilled services
22. Services available
23. Coming events
23a. Garage and yard sales
24. Auction sales
25. Notices
26. Personal
27. Thank you
28. Births
29. Engagements
30. Weddings
31. Death notice
32. In memoriam
33. Notice to creditors

10 per word, minimum charge \$3.00

NOTICE, COMING EVENTS
THANK YOU,
GARAGE SALES
\$5.00 first 30 agate lines
\$1.00 each additional 10 lines

All Commercial Classifieds and those charged to
account .30 per agate line - \$5.00 minimum

DEADLINES INSERTIONS AND
CANCELLATIONS

5:00 P.M. MONDAYS

IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at Northland Surplus
before 3:00 p.m., Mondays

NO. 1 NONFICTION BEST SELLER!

THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARCH MADNESS IS IN THE AIR

Buy One

Buy one Classified Ad in the Echo

Get One

and you will get a second Ad or a Second Insertion

FREE

Irondale News

February, 1981 has gone. But it will not be soon forgotten. With the shattering of high temperature readings, we will be talking of it for years to come. How lovely this warmth has been; a real taste of springtime.

Of course, many were worried about property and rightly so. With rivers swollen and lakes threatening to have the ice break-up before fishing huts could be removed, concern was understandable. Our Irondale river peaked on Wednesday, February 25, and it was with immense relief our community noted the fall of the waters, inch by inch. One residence nearby was flooded but those in the heart of Irondale escaped.

As we checked on neighbours, we noted the kind interest of the clergy, to some of our most threatened residents. The time taken to visit and to encourage those faced with difficulties is immensely helpful.

More pleasant signs of spring have been noted. Crows are back. Robins have been reported. Ducks have been seen on the river. Trees are being tapped. My husband and I erected a bluebird house and hope we will have bluebirds living in it this summer. There are still bluebirds in this area but since starlings frequently take the nesting places, it is harder and harder for the bluebirds to survive. If anyone is interested in helping this beautiful bird avoid extinction here are the measurements required to build a house exclusively for the bluebird.

The dimensions are 8 - 10" tall; 4" deep; 5" wide; the entrance (a bored hole) is 1 1/2" in diameter. This last measurement is very important for a starling can squeeze through any hole bigger. The box should face an open field and be 5' to 10' above ground. Since the bluebird likes old fence posts, weathered lumber may be the best material for construction. A sloping or peaked roof deflects the weather and gives added protection.

February has been a month of birthdays here in Irondale. Those celebrating their first birthdays are Gregory Simmons and Devin Woodall. Others were George Sim-

mons, James Simmons, Jamie Hancock and B. Hancock. Congratulations everyone. May 1981 be good to you.

James Simmons was particularly lucky. He had his name drawn for a MacDonald's birthday party. The party, held at MacDonald's in Lindsay, was for himself and six little friends. Hats, balloons and favours as well as a birthday cake and Happy Birthday song by the staff made a party to remember. Congratulations, James.

George Simmons celebrated his birthday with a fun-filled party at his home. His mother was a bit anxious, when the hydro crew decided to turn off the power just as the all-important cake was baking. Fortunately, the oven retained enough heat to finish the baking and the cake was a huge success when the 15 hungry children finally got to it.

Our parish hall has been equipped with heaters. Everything is proceeding well. We are postponing our bazaar until later in the spring because of the Lenten season. However, our ladies are very busy with quilting and other projects. By postponement, we hope to make our bazaar even better and bigger than originally planned. Five tables have been decided on, a bake table, a white elephant table, a plant and outdoors table, a rummage table as well as the bazaar items. We also plan to serve tea, so we are hoping those attending will come prepared.

During February, Tim, Margie and Max Hancock took a trip to North Bay. Gord and Cora Kennedy celebrated an 86th birthday with Gordon's aunt and Harold and Madeleine Howarth celebrated birthdays with Marianne Tucker and Valerie MacDougall of Vaughan.

Jim Fice of Toronto was a visitor in Irondale and found the cross country skiing and good roads for jogging to his liking. Come back again, Jim.

We are glad to report that Grace Simmons, Herb Hancock and Tom Tomlinson are all improving. Herb is out of hospital and staying with nephew Wayne for a few days. Tom is home again. Grace has been moved from Peterborough to Minden's

Red Cross Hospital. This move makes it easier for her family and friends to visit with her.

Pearl Simmons has had a good report from her doctor and other than a sore arm, is improving. All this is good news for which we are thankful.

Our little store will have new faces in charge for ten days. B. Hancock is leaving for P.E.I. to visit her 90 year old father. We trust 'B' will have a good holiday.

February brought the passing of a great Canadian. John Fisher, better known as Mr. Canada, died after a lengthy illness. We will miss his stories from all over Canada. He gave us pride in

our country and an insight into this great land that few could present. Well done, Mr. Canada.

Terry Fox is making a tremendous struggle for his life, too. Let us not forget that miracles do happen, that more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of and keep Terry in our thoughts and prayers. March 6 is the World's Day of Prayer. Let us remember Terry then, too.

How many of us long for a flower at this time of year? I do, and I have a lovely pot of hyacinths in our window. Last fall, I bought the bulbs, potted them up, and set them in the basement. A little water every two or three

weeks was all the care they required. Ten days ago my husband brought the pot, to me with three healthy looking spears about 3" high. We set the pot away from the light until the spears darkened, then we put it in the window. Sunshine drew out three beautiful blooms. How lavishly nature rewards even a little care!

Our Sunday school has been very active this month. Having Brenda Simmons lead our singing has added greatly to our worship. Thank you, Brenda. Our average attendance was 22. We are looking forward to a well attended Lenten month. Until next month then, God bless us all.

Haliburton Social Planning Council discussed adult and children services

Susan Clements reported that both Adult Services and Children's Services of Community and Social Services have now indicated that there are no funds available in the current fiscal year for the provision of a speech therapist in Haliburton County. Application for funding of this service will be made again next year.

Dorothy Barris, Director of the Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Aid Society announced that the Ministry of Community and Social Services has allocated funds for meeting two needs. The Children's Aid Society will be hiring a full time Social worker who will live and work in Haliburton County. They will also be hiring a business manager.

Bob Penny, Program Supervisor, Children's Services Division, Ministry of Community and Social Services presented an historical perspective of the Children's Services Steering Committee. He indicated that the province has gathered together all services for children and placed them under one division in the Ministry. The Children's Services Division is now involved in effecting a decentralization of service, i.e. they are turning the responsibility for service development and delivery over to the municipalities. To this end, the Children's Services Steering Committee has been established. This committee is involved in the collection and analysis of data relating to children's needs in

the counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough. Once the appropriate local bodies have been set in place and have assumed responsibility for provision of children's services the role of the Ministry will be reduced to one of standard setting and monitoring of funds and programs.

Glynne Lewis, Haliburton County Council Representative on the Children's Services Steering Committee, indicated that at present the Steering Committee is interested in establishing local advisory committees in each of the three counties. It is felt that local people who know their own community are in the best position to advise the Steering Committee on the purchase and development of services for children in their

respective locales. Major Lewis introduced Marnie Ingram, coordinator of the Steering Committee, who outlined what the committee hopes to accomplish in Haliburton County.

Marnie Ingram pointed out that there are 16 members on the Steering Committee, 10 are municipal elected representatives, six are service providers, (two from each county). To date this body has carried out a "Preliminary Assessment of Needs" of children in the counties of Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough.

She also described the Hard to Serve Committee which has been established to deal with high needs children. The committee is composed of eight professional individuals who convene to

case conference and individual child who has many needs. Their goal is to integrate and coordinate the necessary programs so as to optimally service an individual child.

She went on to outline the task at hand for the Steering Committee - the establishment of local advisory committees in each county. She indicated that 6-8 committed individuals residing in Haliburton County, with expertise in dealing with children are required to analyze the data/research already collected. These people will be expected to examine the facts about children's needs, be responsible for setting priorities and generating strategies for meeting identified needs.

Snowdon township meets

from page 8

non resident children enrolled in the Minden Figure Skating Club and Minden Minor Hockey was discussed by council and councillor F. Simmons indicated he would attend the meeting to be held February 17 to further discuss this matter.

The clerk was requested to contact Somerville Township to enquire if a meeting could be arranged between their council and members of Snowdon Township Council regarding the proposed cessation in 1982 of the fire agreement between the townships.

At a meeting February 12, quotations received in re-

spect of copier machine were reviewed by council and it was decided to purchase a "Secretary II Alpha" copier from 3M Canada Limited at a price of \$2,995.

1981 pay rates were discussed and the clerk was requested to prepare a by-law to establish appointments and salary schedules for the next regular meeting.

On February 18 a special meeting was held to set the 1981 Road Budget. The road expenditure for 1981 was set at \$87,038, and council will apply to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for subsidy on this amount.

A supplementary subsidy in the amount of \$5,600, for the year 1981 will be requested from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications pursuant to The Public Transportation and Highways Improvement Act, said subsidy to be used for construction purposes.

Glamorgan

from page 3

for the installation of the Heating Solar and Ventilation system for the Glamorgan Community Centre tendered by Stoughton Electric Limited.

Victoria
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING

AGENTS
Haliburton
Calico Crafts
Minden
Stedmans

Red & White
Owner Operated

Fleischmann's margarine
corn oil 2 lb. pkg.
1.99

EASTON'S RED & WHITE
Highland St. - Haliburton 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU Hwy. 35 - Minden

shredded wheat
Nabisco
450 g. pkg.
.83

Red & White
Owner Operated

Canada fancy whole kernel or cream corn or
Stokely peas
12 or 14 fl. oz. tins
3/1.00

Sunspun exact weight cheddar cheese
12 oz. pkg. medium
1.79

Sunkist oranges
doz.
.89

condensed vegetable soup
10 fl. oz. tin
.29

Canada no. 1 liquid, freezer jar 1 lb. Billy Bee honey cont. **1.09**
unsweetened or blended orange or grapefruit juice 48 fl. **.99**
Treesweet juicesoz. tin **.99**
assorted Northern Gold granola bars 275 g. pkg. **1.09**
Dietrich 100% whole wheat bread 24 oz. loaf **.69**
Nabisco quick or regular cream of wheat 800 g. pkg. **.89**

USA no. 1 Romaine lettuce each **.59**
USA no. 1 Boston lettuce each **.49**
USA no. 1 Chinese lettuce each **.59**
Ontario no. 1 rhubarb lb. **.79**
Ontario no. 1 yellow 2 lb. **.59**
onions bag **.59**
USA no. 1 pint strawberries **.99**
USA no. 1 cello 6 oz. **.25**
radish pkg. **.25**

Home Pride round top 24 oz. 100% whole wheat bread **.59**
Granny 10's butter tarts 1.19
Weston's 6's English muffins **.63**
Weston's 4's raspberry brown & Swiss rolls **.95**
Weston's 12's serve rolls **.85**

Canada Utility grade eviscerated fresh turkeys
6 to 12 lb. avg.
lb. .98

BEST in BAKERY BUYS
75% wheat bread **.75**
muffins **6/.99**
1/2 cheese cake **2.89**

Devon Brand 500 g. pkg. rindless bacon **1.58**
Schneiders bologna, mac & cheese luncheon, chicken, pickle & pimento pork loaf or bread **2.28**
lunch meats 175 g. ea. **.88**
Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. **1.29**
Pride of Canada cooked ham 175 g. ea. **1.18**

Pride of Canada by the piece bologna lb. **.88**
fresh sliced beef lb. **.88**
liver lb. **.88**
by the piece primeal end portion back bacon, centre portion **1.98**
meaty, tasty pork hocks lb. **.58**
Schneiders red hot, dutch trout, or all beef skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. **1.88**

Red Rose poly economy tea bags 100 **1.69**
with beef alpha getti 15.25 oz. tin **.69**
chocolate, oatmeal **1.49**
Dads cookies 450 g. pkg. **1.49**
Crisco vegetable 1 lb. **5.69**
oil cont.

Country Kitchen whipped butter 250 g. **1.39**
Jacobs cream crackers 200 g. **.59**
assorted Puritan 600 g. **1.49**
Borden regular instant hot chocolate 10 x 2 1/2 g. **1.59**

whole bean or ground Mountain Blend 1 lb. **2.99**
coffee pkg.
frozen concentrated McCain's Revive citrus beverage 12 x 1.2 fl. oz. **.79**
Palmolive liquid dish 500 ml. **.99**
detergent **1.39**
powdered laundry ABC detergent 1 lb. box **1.39**

brown, gold or white soft soap 400 ml. **1.89**
Scope mouthwash 500 ml. **1.99**
Bufferin tablets 160 **1.19**
Scott's emulsion print family napkins 60 **.49**

Lady Scott 2 ply printed bathroom tissue 4 roll **1.35**
assorted Airwick stick ups 12 **1.19**
Johnson liquid klear floor polish 450 ml. **1.89**
Dish Clean automatic dish detergent 1 kg **1.89**

Sparkle Dry rinse agent 125 ml. **.99**

NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

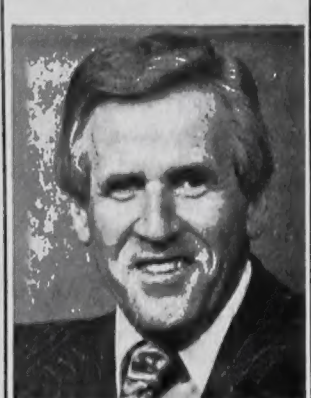
We have recently had all our address plates re-cut.

Please check the address on the front of this issue and notify us if there are any errors or omissions.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter. If there is any problem, please tear the address from your paper, and

mail it together with the correction to:

The Haliburton County Echo
Circulation,
Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0



KEEP JOHN EAKINS WORKING FOR YOU ON MARCH 19th RE-ELECT JOHN EAKINS

Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association

sir sandford fleming college



PROGRAM ORGANIZER HALIBURTON AREA for Women's Programs

The Program Organizer will be responsible for identifying and assessing women's Continuing Education needs, especially women's changing roles in society, and designing and implementing suitable courses and programs.

The successful applicant will have excellent communication and organizational skills, a high degree of innovative thinking and a good knowledge of the community. The ability to relate positively to women of diverse backgrounds and education and to work creatively and independently are essential.

Training and/or related experience in adult education or program development are desirable but not imperative.

This is a part-time position (approximately 200 - 400 hours per year) with some evening or weekend work required.

Send your resume by March 18, 1981 to:

Dean, Continuing Education

Sir Sandford Fleming College

526 McDonnell Street

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario K9J 7B1

(This position is open equally to men and women.)

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